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Tobin and Bradford Winners; C. I. O. Loses Congress Fight

Boston Mayor piles up big vote for Governor; Middlesex prosecutor is Cahill's running mate.

Trio of candidates indorsed by P. A. C. soundly defeated in Democratic contests.

Bay State Vote

Republican

Senator
Leverett Saltonstall .. unopposed

Governor
Horace T. Cahill ..... unopposed

Lieutenant Governor
(1786 out of 1805 precincts)
Robert F. Bradford 103,749
Jarvis Hunt 36,994
Rudolph F. King 33,479
Daniel E. McLean 12,704
William H. McMasters 5,947

Treasurer
(1754 out of 1805 precincts)
Fred J. Burrell 91,089
Laurence Curtis 90,796

Democratic

Senator
(1702 out of 1805 precincts)
John H. Corcoran 56,430
Richard M. Russell 40,696
Joseph Lee 38,064
Joseph A. Langone 22,234

Governor
(1788 out of 1805 precincts)
Maurice J. Tobin 131,507
Francis X. Hurley 77,309

Lieutenant Governor
(1762 out of 1805 precincts)
John B. Carr 60,709
John S. Sullivan 53,239
Alexander F. Sullivan 52,336
Alfred P. Farese 13,405

Treasurer
John E. Hurley 116,464
Michael A. O'Leary 24,673
John F. Welch 20,221

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's smashing victory over State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley in yesterday's Bay State primaries was seen today as setting the stage for a tight-lipped campaign for the Governorship in November when the young Boston mayor will oppose Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill who had no opposition for the Republican nomination.

Running as a supporter of President Roosevelt and indorsed by the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Mayor Tobin had a state-wide plurality of close to 60,000 votes and a City of Boston margin of more than 14,000 votes.

Burrell Wins

Robert F. Bradford, District Attorney of Middlesex County, won second place on the Republican ticket when he turned the bitterly contested G. O. P. Lieutenant Governor race into a rout, polling more votes than the combined votes of his four opponents.

In a G. O. P. upset, Fred J. Bur-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Robert J. Keller; By a Staff Photographer

Bay State Winners

District Attorney Robert F. Bradford at left, winner of Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, and, at right, Mayor Tobin of Boston, Democratic nominee for Governor.

Dale Winner Over Blood In N. H. Primary

By Edgar M. Mills
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 12—Defeat of Gov. Robert O. Blood for a tradition-shattering third consecutive term constituted a major feature of New Hampshire's primaries yesterday.

Mayor Charles M. Dale of Portsmouth decisively defeated Governor Blood for the Republican nomination, his margin being 28,888 votes to 20,060.

Concentrating his campaign fire on the fact that Governor Blood was the only New Hampshire Chief Executive ever to seek a third successive term, the Portsmouth Mayor carried all but one of New Hampshire's 11 cities.

While the Dale victory ran contrary to the predictions of political observers, who had expected Governor Blood's personal machine to bring him victory, Senator Charles W. Tobey's victory for renomination over Representative Foster Stearns was anticipated. The Tobey margin was 26,849 votes to 20,201.

Adams Wins Out

Likewise, Representative Chester E. Merrow, youthful member of Congress, fulfilled predictions by defeating former Representative Arthur B. Jenks for G. O. P. renomination in the First Congressional District.

In the Second Congressional District Representative Sherman

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Venture of the Congress of Industrial Organizations into Bay State politics hit a snag today when it was disclosed that three candidates endorsed by the Political Action Committee of the C. I. O. were soundly defeated in Democratic contests for United States Representative.

Major setback suffered by the P. A. C. was in the Third Congressional District where Representative Philip J. Philbin of Clinton seeking Democratic renomination, defeated the C. I. O. candidate, former State Senator P. Eugene Casey of Milford with a comfortable margin. With all but 18 precincts accounted for Representative Philbin had 4,922 votes to Mr. Casey's 3,858.

Representative Philbin had been the chief target of P. A. C. efforts in Massachusetts and had fought back vigorously by denouncing the labor group on the floor of the House as "communistic."

Carey Winner

In the Tenth Congressional District William A. Carey, Boston City Councilor easily defeated C. I. O.-backed Edward O'Hearn Mullowney, former State Senator, by a vote of more than two to one. With 113 out of 151 precincts reported, Councilor Carey had 11,166 votes to Mr. Mullowney's 5,220.

Councilor Carey nearly defeated Representative Christian A. Herter, two years ago. Mr. Herter is unopposed this year for the Republican nomination.

Former United States Representative Thomas H. Eliot of Cambridge, who had C. I. O. backing, failed in his second attempt to defeat Representative James M. Curley of Boston who won Democratic renomination, tantamount to election. Mr. Curley, waging a campaign in one of his old Boston strongholds, appeared to have polled more votes than Mr. Eliot and three other candidates combined.

McCormack Wins

Representative John W. McCormack, Majority Leader of the House and 100 per cent supporter of President Roosevelt, smashed through a six-man field to win easy renomination. Although the South Boston man had the full indorsement of the P. A. C., the labor group made little effort on his behalf, confident that the veteran Representative could take care of his interests.

In 9 of the 14 Congressional Districts Republican incumbents seeking renomination were unopposed. In addition, in the First District, John W. Heselton, District Attorney of Northwestern District, was unopposed for the G. O. P. nomination to the seat held by Representative Allen T. Treadway, who is retiring from public life.

Former State Senator Wilfred P. Bazinet defeated Col. Carroll H. Balcom in the Third District Republican contest for Representa-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Sherman's Words Get a 'New Deal'

By the Associated Press
Washington, July 12

In making known he would accept a fourth term, President Roosevelt virtually reversed today the famous words of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman of Civil War fame.

Declining to consider the Republican nomination in 1884, General Sherman said:

"If nominated I will not accept. If elected I will not serve."

President Roosevelt said:

"If the convention should . . . nominate me for the Presidency, I shall accept. If the people elect me, I will serve."

Wallace Faces Fight to Hold Second Place

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 12—Discussion over whether Henry A. Wallace will be renominated at the Democratic national convention at Chicago next week has reached this point:

1. President Roosevelt almost certainly will indorse Mr. Wallace.
2. The President, however, has not made the Wallace renomination a condition of his own acceptance, conspicuously omitting this in his statement yesterday.
3. Political discussion is turning on other candidates including James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director; Speaker Sam Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, Associate Justice William O. Douglas, Edward R. Stettinius, Undersecretary of State, and many others.
4. The fissure in the Democratic Party coalition between conservative southerners on one hand, and industrial city followers, organized workers, and northern Negro voters on the other, is beginning to take issue on the question of the Vice-Presidency.

Conference Reported

Stephen Early, Presidential Secretary, refused to confirm or deny the report that Mr. Roosevelt had a wind-up discussion with campaign leaders last night dealing with final details of the campaign. Reported at the conference among others were Edward J. Flynn of New York, former Democratic National Chairman; Vice-Chairman Oscar R. Ewing, Treasurer Edwin W. Pauley, and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago.

Democrats of the "conservative" school are supporting vice-presidential candidates such as Mr. Byrnes, Mr. Rayburn, Senator Barkley or the like. They feel the future direction of the Party may be at issue. They are opposed to Mr. Wallace.

The so-called liberal wing strongly supports Mr. Wallace, but after him would choose a candidate like Mr. Douglas. They want assurance that Mr. Roosevelt's social objectives on the domestic

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Trap Imperils 300,000 Nazis; 1,000 Bombers Blast Munich; Japan Ripe for Allied Air Blitz

Nippon war industries, with output lagging, face darkest hour as B-29's close in.

Ancona in Italy shelled by Allied artillery; Patriots in France disrupt Nazi lines.

By William Norwood
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, July 12 — Strained to the limit and already losing its production race, Japan's war industries, from all outward indications, are ripe for systematic bombing.

The opening up of the Superfortress raids from China and the seizure of Saipan suggest that the time element is a major factor in preparing for concentrated aerial assaults on Japan.

Since the start of the Marianas campaign a month ago, 884 Japanese planes have been destroyed.

More than 100 enemy ships have been sunk or damaged in the western Pacific alone as a result of sea and air action.

U. S. Subs Still Active

United States submarines are still sinking Japanese ships and are sending many more back to Nippon's shipyards for repairs.

The opening of the bombings from China is hitting Japan's war industries just as they are confronted with unprecedented repair and replacement problems.

Last week's raid on the naval base of Sasebo in southern Japan by B-29's is a warning to the Japanese that their battered warships and cargo vessels can rely no longer on the security of Sasebo, Yokosuke, Nagasaki, Kure, and other naval bases and shipbuilding centers.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander of United States Naval forces in the Pacific, estimates that the Japanese so far have been able to replace plane losses, but probably have been unable to turn out skilled pilots as rapidly as the Allies' superior airmen are shooting them down.

B-29's Foreshadow Blitz

But the advent of the B-29's in the Pacific war scene and the move into the Marianas foreshadow the day when Japan's major aircraft production centers at Tokyo, Nagoya, and Osaka may have great difficulty in keeping pace with the losses.

However, the job of knocking out the closely clustered Japanese war factories may not prove to be so easy as it would appear on the map. The majority of the enemy's production centers are grouped on Honshu in an area about 600 miles long and 200 miles wide.

Small Area to Guard

Such close grouping presents a concentrated target, but also gives the overstrained enemy air force a smaller target area to guard.

Until the start of the war, Japan reportedly depended on small producers for a substantial number of plane parts, although a major share of the production was borne by aircraft factories at Tokyo, Osaka, and Nagoya.

Eventually, land-based bombers are expected to carry the main weight of aerial assaults against Japan's war industry and so far carrier-based aircraft have been used primarily to clear the way for projections of land-based air power farther westward.

But at the same time carrier strikes have been moving successively closer to the Japanese home islands, a 1,000-plane raid against

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

By a Staff Artist

Baltic States' 'Escape Ports'

With the Russians coming within 49 miles of the East Prussian frontier, the situation of some 300,000 German troops in Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia appears likely to become precarious. Map shows main escape ports which are available to the Germans unless the Russians can block them.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

As the Russians advanced to within 49 miles of the East Prussian border, the situation of some 300,000 German troops stationed in Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia became highly precarious.

The Russian drive toward East Prussia on a 350-mile front had come nearest to German soil in the Lida sector, across the Niemen River, between Wilno and Grodno. Continuing at the present rate, the Red Army might be across the German frontier by the end of the week.

Such an advance would cut off any land escape routes for the Germans in the Baltic States. The main railroad connecting the Baltics with Warsaw and the south, already has been cut at Wilno. There remains one more good line from Riga, via Kaunas to Königsberg and East Prussia. The Russians are only 45 miles from Kaunas.

Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, leading German war commentator, warned the German people that "the distance between us and the battlefield has almost vanished." He foretold other important retreats and acknowledged Russian superiority in manpower and equipment.

A notable feature of the three-weeks-old Russian summer offensive has been the large numbers of Stormoviks, Yaks, and other fighter planes which have kept the German lines of retreat under steady bombing.

Compared with the rapidity of the Russian advance, events in Normandy and Italy moved slowly. Around Caen, where Marshal Rommel's strength in motorized divisions is believed to have been obtained at the sacrifice of the defenses in North Russia, the heavy series of German counterattacks appears to have passed its main effort.

However, British and Canadian lines had been pushed back between the Odon and Orne Rivers and the village of Louvigny was lost. The Americans were within two miles of St. Lo. They also advanced to within two miles of Lessay, near the west end of the line.

Steady advance in Italy against stiff opposition from Marshal Kesselring's forces brought the Fifth Army within eight miles of the great port of Livorno (Leghorn), while Ancona, on the Adriatic Coast, had been brought within range of the Eighth Army's guns.

Although the main western fronts moved slowly, there was activity in the air. Some 1,000 United States Fortresses and Liberators convoyed by 705 fighters ranged out 720 miles to attack Munich, disorganizing the main supply lines to the forces in Italy.

Meanwhile the Germans have ordered the immediate evacuation of Bayonne, on the coast of West France near the Pyrenées, on account of Allied pamphlets dropped there announcing the city would be bombed July 13.

Events in the Pacific were confined mainly to extensive bombing operations over a 3,000-mile arc from the Japanese Kurile Islands in the north to the Malay Peninsula.

Nazi Tactics Faulty Again; Reich Feels Impending Fall

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 12—The German people, wherever they look, listen today to receive evidence which must convince them that control of the war already has passed out of their hands and that though German armies still may resist fiercely, they cannot prevent a gigantic collapse of the Reich and an Allied victory.

When Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels earlier painted a black picture of Germany's conditions, many German observers wondered whether this was not primarily a publicity prelude to German successes later. More recent developments, however, have shown that the Goebbels policy was the beginning of gradually breaking in the Germans to the new conditions.

The extent the military situation has deteriorated may be gathered from Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar's radiocast last night. He admitted that "the supreme test has come both for our people and our armed forces," that their very soil was endangered, and, as already stated by Dr. Goebbels, that rescue lay only in Germany's inventiveness. Concerning inventiveness, however, General Dittmar admitted that "today it is essential and possibly decisive that we should gain time for these means to be developed, produced,

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg
Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, July 12—The Russian summer offensive has been in operation for less than three weeks, yet in that time the Red Army has in places advanced 250 miles and the main railway linking Warsaw with German troops in Estonia and Latvia has been cut at Wilno.

As the Germans had so long a time in which to strengthen their positions north of the Pripet Marshes, it is at first sight difficult to account for the rapidity and thoroughness of the Russian victories.

I think two reasons stand out. The first is that once again Hitler tried to hold a line with insufficient troops rather than retreat to a shorter line nearer to the "sacred soil" of the Reich.

The other is the apparent shortage of German armor north of the Pripet.

Let's examine these two factors in turn.

All Tell Same Tale

The unnecessary sacrifice of manpower in preference to surrendering space has been a consistently recurring phenomenon in German strategy.

El Alamein, Stalingrad, the lower and middle Dnieper all tell the same tale. Once again the German General Staff have run true to form and the armies of the north are in jeopardy.

This time, however, they have

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance—July 12, 1944

Massachusetts: New Police Courses Favored

A proposal for courses designed for Boston and Cambridge policemen who will aid in the prevention of future racial disturbances was favorably considered last night at a meeting specially called by Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston Police Commissioner. [Page 4.]

Additional meat supplies will be available soon to Cape Cod communities to alleviate current shortage due to unusually good tourist season, Richard P. Doherty, State Emergency Conservator, announced.

Milford, Mass., was disclosed today to have written off thousands of dollars of uncollected back taxes from property owners unable to keep up payments in wartime. [Page 4.]

Washington: Huge Postwar Air Force Backed

Maintenance of a formidable postwar air force, with stand-by production facilities, was proposed by Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, before a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee.

An agreement calling for earlier reconversion to civilian production was reached among military and production leaders, after pressure for a compromise was brought by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes. [Page 3.]

In Europe: Stimson Arrives for War Survey

Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of War, has arrived in Britain for an inspection of the European theater of operations.

Secret conferences which might lead to Turkish participation in the war before summer ends are reported to be taking place between Russian, British, and Turkish representatives in Ankara, the Associated Press said. Ankara dispatches believed that simultaneous consultations were taking place in Moscow and London.

A German secret service agent, Joseph Jan van Hove, is the 16th person to be executed in Britain for espionage since the beginning of the war. Mr. van Hove, a Belgian subject, arrived in England last Feb. 11 posing as a refugee.

Six Belgian Patriots, charged with committing sabotage in the Belgian defense zone facing the North Sea, have been shot by the Germans at Bruges, the Belgian News Agency said.

Lithuanians killed by the occupying Germans total at least 200,000 and those taken to Germany for slave labor number hundreds of thousands, according to Justas Paleckis, Chairman of the Presidium of the Lithuanian Soviet, writing in the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia.

National: Land Proposes Sale of Liberty Ships

Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, proposed in Baltimore, Md., at a ship launching that the United States sell some Liberty ships to the United Nations at the end of the war and retain approximately 1,000 for national service.

Greyhound bus drivers in the San Francisco area resumed hauling of standing passengers, rescinding a ban on standees and clearing the way for processing of a contract dispute between the company and their A. F. of L. local.

Japan: 30,000 Tokyo School Children Evacuated

Approximately 30,000 Tokyo school children have been sent to rural districts since July 8 in line with the Japanese Government's plan to evacuate children from cities that are likely to be American air-raid targets.

Want to Put In a Telephone? Only 70,000 on Waiting List

If it will give you any comfort—those of you who may be without a telephone and who may need one badly—there are 70,000 names on the waiting list of applicants for home telephones in New England. And that's not all, there are a million and a quarter such "held orders" over the country.

"You haven't got it there, because it's here," is the phrase an American soldier used when looking over only a part of the supplies being readied for the invasion in England. And the same would apply to telephones.

The manufacture of telephone instruments was stopped about two years ago so that plants of the Western Electric Company could turn out vast quantities of field telephones, walkie-talkies, aircraft and battleship communications systems and Signal Corps equipment.

Perhaps you've heard that the resumption of manufacture of new telephone instruments has been authorized by the War Production Board.

Matter of Months

It's true, but factories won't be equipped to start the job before the autumn, and then it will be a matter of several months before the increased circulation of instruments will be felt.

Although 200,0000 will be released every three months, it is likely that New England may not benefit as quickly as some other parts of the country—the Pacific Coast, for example, where industrial facilities have expanded more rapidly than in New England.

Of course, the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company hasn't been idle in providing as many new sets as possible. More than 60,000 old-type desk stand telephones have been taken off the storeroom shelves, dusted, reconditioned and rushed into service. Telephone installers and repairmen are repairing instruments, when possible, on the cus-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Wednesday, July 12, 1944

Boston and New England News 2, 4, 5
Daily Features Page 19
Editorials 20
Financial Pages 16, 17
Movie Guide 10
New Hampshire Letter 4
Radio Timetable 5
Sports Page 14
Theater and Arts 5
The Home Forum 12
Enlightened Faith (With Portuguese Translation)
Today's Woman 15

Advertising
Amusements (grouped) 5
Classified 18
Real Estate Directory 14
Restaurants (grouped) 14

Weather Predictions

Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Two Fliers Saved By 'Piggy-Back' Leap

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, July 12 (AP)—Two Liberator crewmen with only one parachute between them made a "piggy-back" leap recently from a burning bomber and landed in an English wheat field without serious injury, it was disclosed today.

They are Lieut. Robert Callahan, navigator, Milwaukee, Wis., and Lieut. Robert L. Sanders, bombardier, of Chicago, Ill. Their total weight is 320 pounds. They received only minor injuries.

U. S. Denies Unjust Treatment of Italy; Patriot Guerrillas Now Called Regulars

By Joseph G. Harrison
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 11—Statements from Italy that the Allied armistice terms are hindering the regime of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi are emphatically denied here.

Officials in the best position to know, say that the full armistice terms are not being applied to Italy and that, other statements notwithstanding, Italy is being treated today as a cobelligerent and not as a former enemy needing punishment.

Furthermore, the United States, at least, is following a definite policy of aiding the present Italian Government and the Italian people as much as is consistent with the Allied war effort and as much as the other Allies permit.

Recent reports from Rome would seem to indicate that the Bonomi Government, or at least some members of it, are conducting a campaign to force greater concessions from the Allies. One of the methods used by these individuals is to claim that publication of the armistice terms will be forced by public demands and that the alleged harshness of these terms will cause the Government's fall.

It is claimed in Rome that the Bonomi regime would be blamed by the Italian people for agreeing to carry on under onerous terms imposed on their Fascist predecessors at the time of Italy's surrender last September.

In discussing this question today, I was told that publication of the armistice terms would create a false picture of what is actually happening and of the conditions under which the new Italian Government must work. Since the terms are not being applied in

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Rising Internal Strife Harries Nazis in Italy

By Reuter
Zurich, July 12

The Germans are having increasing trouble in Northern Italy. Strikes spread to Genoa after Nazi military authorities, in reprisal for the killing of seven German soldiers, fired indiscriminately into the houses in a populated workers' district.

At Laverna, near Milan, some 2,000 men arrested at a sports meeting were "deported." In Turin, where the chief of the Fiat Works was arrested, two Blackshirt units, originally ordered to frontline service, were diverted to quell disturbances.

By E. Berg Holt
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, July 12—Following the example of the Yugoslav Partisans whose claim to be regular soldiers, instead of irregulars who might be shot as bandits, was ultimately admitted by the Germans, fighters in western countries are dropping the phrase guerrilla warfare to describe their activities.

The French started the new practice by naming troops operating behind the front "French Forces of the Interior," and putting them under the command of a regular officer, Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig.

But it seems that some Norwegian partisans are also receiving the status of regulars because in fighting between them and a force of 3,000 Germans in mid-June the latter claim to have captured 40 Norwegian prisoners.

Riots in Oslo

Norwegian partisans also participated with Russian ones in fighting against a strong German force in Finnish Lapland when the Germans again claimed a number of Norwegian prisoners.

Yet another clash between Norwegian partisans and Germans occurred recently in connection with local resistance to labor mobiliza-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Eastern Front:

Russian Armies Push Westward

The Red Army, knocking large new holes in the German lines, surged westward from a point less than 49 miles east of the East Prussian border at a pace which, if continued, would carry the fighting to German soil by the end of the week.

Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's cavalry and tanks drove the spear-

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Dale Wins Over Blood In N. H. Primary Vote

Continued from Page 1

Adams, Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, won the G. O. P. nomination as expected. The incumbent is Representative Stearns.

In the only Democratic contest for major office Fortunat Normandin, Laconia lawyer, won the First District Democratic nomination and will face Representative Merrow in the election.

Mayor Dale's opponent will be Lieut. Col. James J. Powers, Manchester physician now on active Army duty. Senator Tobey will face Joseph Betley, Manchester attorney, in the election. Both Colonel Powers and Mr. Betley were unopposed.

The Portsmouth Mayor's gubernatorial victory gives Rockingham County, one of the State's Republican strongholds, its first G. O. P. nominee for Governor in many years. For some time occupants of the Governor's office have been residents of Concord.

Former Speaker of the New Hampshire Senate, Mayor Dale is a prominent Portsmouth lawyer and owner of station WHEB, Portsmouth.

A feature of the Tobey-Stearns Senatorial contest was Representative Stearns' unceasing attack upon Senator Tobey's pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist record. Representative Stearns campaigned exclusively on this issue, pointing out his own consistent internationalist record.

Senator Tobey's victory is attributed mainly to his countering of the Stearns attack with statements favoring international collaboration for peace, his effective campaign technique and the strong personal following he has built up through service as Governor, Representative in Congress and United States Senator.

Representative Merrow's victory was far greater than that he scored two years ago when he defeated former Representative Jenks by less than 1,000 votes after a bitter battle in which Mr. Merrow lashed at Mr. Jenks' pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism. This year Mr. Merrow won by 16,168 votes to 8,094. Four years ago Mr. Jenks defeated Mr. Merrow by approximately 10,000 votes.

Mr. Normandin's victory for the Democratic nomination in the First Congressional District came when he polled 5,359 votes to 3,819 for Bernard O'Kane, Dover storekeeper.

Mr. Adams, the First District G. O. P. winner, polled more votes than the combined total of his four opponents.

His total vote was 16,168 votes, while Oliver Munroe polled 2,754, Nelson B. Cook 2,269, and Miss Rita Collyer 1,528.

Harry Carlson, unopposed for the Democratic nomination, will be Mr. Adams' election opponent.

Senatorial Nominees

By a Staff Photographer

Victors in Bay State Primaries

(Left) Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, winner of the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, (right) Governor Saltonstall, who was unopposed for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

Tobin and Bradford Win Out in Primary

Continued from Page 1

rell of Medford, former State Treasurer, apparently defeated Laurence Curtis of Boston, unsuccessful candidate two years ago. Mr. Burrell was leading by 293 votes with only 19 precincts still to be reported.

Mr. Burrell's candidacy had been vigorously opposed by the Republican machine which pointed out that the Medford man had resigned under fire in 1920 after serving but eight months of his two-year term.

Governor Saltonstall, who was unopposed for the G. O. P. nomination for Senator will in the November election face Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge who won the Democratic nomination in a four-man contest in which former United States Representative Richard M. Russell was runner-up.

New Deal Issue

Although Mayor Corcoran had embraced President Roosevelt and the National Administration in his campaign for Senator, Mr. Russell was generally considered the all-out New Dealer in the Democratic Senatorial contest.

The defeat of Mr. Russell, who had been endorsed by the P. A. C., and the rejection by the voters of C. I. O.-endorsed candidates in the Third, Tenth, and Eleventh Congressional Districts was taken as a direct rebuff to the labor group.

Only in the decisive victory scored by Mayor Tobin could the P. A. C. claim any glory and there was a question as to how much credit the labor committee could take for this. Some observers were inclined to the belief that the Boston chief executive would have won without the P. A. C. endorsement judging by the substantial proportions of his vote.

In a statement issued by Joseph Salerno, Regional Director of the C. I. O., the P. A. C., however, claimed to be the deciding factor in Mayor Tobin's triumph.

"P. A. C., which is only a few months old, has shown that it can more than hold its own in the midst of political machines half a century old," the statement said. "The Tobin victory is a guarantee that Roosevelt will sweep Massachusetts in November. The political influence of the working people has made itself felt."

Credit Claimed

The P. A. C. also claimed credit for the nominations of Representative Thomas J. Lane who was unopposed in the Seventh District and for renomination of Majority Leader John W. McCormack, winner in the 12th district. It took credit for the double victory of John M. Bresnahan who won the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State as well as the Sixth District contest for Representative in which he ran on stickers unopposed.

Clarence A. Barnes, Executive Councillor from Mansfield, scored an easy victory in the Republican Attorney General contest when he polled more than 107,000 votes, leading the Republican ticket in votes received. Mr. Barnes, who twice before has sought the Attorney Generalship, had more than twice as many votes as his nearest competitor, Assistant Attorney General James E. Farley of Peabody. Charles Fairhurst of Greenfield was a poor third.

In the contest for the State Auditor nomination Frank A. Goodwin of Fairhaven, long time State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, swamped former State Auditor Russell A. Wood of Cambridge and Wallace Stearns of Boston. Mr. Goodwin will oppose Thomas A. Buckley, Democratic incumbent, who had no opposition.

John B. Carr of Somerville, a political unknown, now serving as a military substitute on the Somerville board of assessors, provided an upset when he won the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor, defeating the favored candidate Alexander F. Sullivan, Assistant State Auditor and former State Representative.

Not Well Known

Political observers compared Mr. Carr's victory with that of State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley four years ago, when the then unknown candidate was mistaken for the former popular Auditor Thomas H. Buckley. It was generally believed that the Somerville man's election was a result of voters confusing him with former Mayor John C. Carr of Medford, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor two years ago.

Nomination of Francis E. Kelly, former Lieutenant Governor, as Democratic candidate for Attorney General, came as no surprise although the stormy Mr. Kelly had to run on stickers in 41 western Massachusetts cities and towns.

Mr. Kelly's partial sticker campaign resulted from a decision by the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, restoring his name to the ballot after the State Ballot Law Commission had ruled it off on the ground that some of the signatures on the candidate's nomination papers were fraudulent. The Supreme Court decision came after Secretary of State Cook had ordered the printing of the ballots.

State Treasurer

John E. Hurley of Boston, former member of the State Legislature and onetime secretary to former Attorney General Paul A. Dever, won the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer by a margin of more than 90,000 votes over his nearest competitor. If elected in November, he will be the fourth successive Treasurer by the name of Hurley since 1931.

John M. Bresnahan of Lynn was nominated as Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, defeating Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan of Boston, assistant Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Frederic W. Cook, perennial office holder, was the Republican candidate unopposed.

Mr. Bresnahan, who was a sticker candidate for Representative to Congress from the Sixth District with P. A. C. support, indicated that he would withdraw from the Secretary of State fight in favor of the Congressional contest.

Tobin's Victory

Mayor Tobin's easy victory over State Treasurer Hurley was interpreted as an indication that Bay State Democrats are still inclined toward President Roosevelt and the New Deal. In some quarters it was believed that the President's announcement that he would accept the nomination for a fourth term may have given impetus to the Tobin campaign, which was closely tied to the Administration.

The Mayor's showing in Boston, where he won with plenty to spare, came as a surprise to Hurley supporters, who pointed to the last Mayoralty campaign when Mr. Tobin would have been beaten by James M. Curley except for the solid support he received from Republican voters, particularly in Wards 4 and 5. With the Mayor's Republican admirers unable to vote for him in a Democratic primary the Hurley forces were predicting a sure victory in Boston.

The tremendous plurality chalked up by District Attorney Bradford in the G. O. P. Lieutenant Governor fight has projected the young fighting prosecutor of Middlesex County into the front ranks of Republican politics in Massachusetts.

Help Ticket

Mr. Bradford's presence on the November ballot is expected to bring considerable strength to the Republican ticket which will be headed by Lieutenant Governor Cahill, an able campaigner.

With Governor Saltonstall leading the G. O. P. forces in Massachusetts as candidate for the Senate, Republican circles were confident that the party was in a position to make a strong fight down the stretch to the November election.

The table of votes for minor state posts follows:

Republican

Secretary

*Frederic W. Cook .... unopposed

Auditor

(1752 out of 1805 precincts)

Frank A. Goodwin 104,659
Russell A. Wood 63,235
Wallace E. Stearns 16,927

Attorney General

1752 out of 1805 precincts)

Clarence A. Barnes 107,614
James E. Farley 51,979
Charles Fairhurst 24,228

Democratic

(1752 out of 1805 precincts)

Secretary

John M. Bresnahan 97,017
Margaret O'Riordan 74,651

Auditor

*Thomas J. Buckley .. unopposed

Attorney General

Francis E. Kelly 82,969
Joseph M. McDonough 52,119
Francis D. Harrigan 32,126
John H. Backus 22,247

*Incumbent.

Sullivan Wins For Sheriff As He Fights Foe

By Leavitt F. Morris

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Polling almost twice as many votes as his nearest rival in yesterday's primary election for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Suffolk County, Maj. Frederick R. Sullivan, incumbent and now serving with the armed forces in the South Pacific, was today assured of another four-year term.

He has held the post with distinction since appointed by Governor Saltonstall in 1939 to fill the vacancy left by John F. Dowd's resignation.

Nomination to Sheriff's office in overwhelmingly Democratic Suffolk County is as good as election.

Although Sheriff Sullivan has been absent from his office for two years and was unable to campaign in person the popular Major gathered in 44,716 votes, topping his closest opponent, John E. Kerrigan, President of the City Council, by some 21,000 votes.

A disappointing third was Michael J. Ward, School Committee member, considered by many to have had a better than even chance of getting the nomination. He received 22,482 votes.

The other three democratic candidates in the race failed to make an impression. John L. Sullivan, of Dorchester, received 3,563 votes; Mrs. Ida Rubin, of Dorchester, picked up a mere 2,418; and former State Representative Frank M. Leonardi polled 4,592.

Republican candidate William H. Bond, of Boston, was unopposed.

In Essex County Sheriff Frank E. Raymond, of Salem, won the nomination over his Republican opponent, Romeo C. King, of Andover, by 21,468 to 5,479. William G. Hennessey, of Lynn, former Executive Councilor, received the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Essex County over Angus R. Gillis and Thomas G. Rando, both of Lynn. Mr. Hennessey received 9,789 votes compared with 4,359 for Mr. Gillis and 1,522 for Mr. Rando.

On the basis of incomplete returns Nathaniel I. Bowditch, of Framingham, and Robert D. Donaldson, of Lincoln, both were renominated for County Commissioners of Middlesex County by the Republicans out of a field of six candidates, while Thomas B. Brennan, of Medford, and Augustine F. Watson, of Lowell, were unopposed on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Bowditch has served as Commissioner since 1926.

Russell T. Bates, of Quincy, and Edward W. Hunt, of Weymouth, were the successful Republican candidates for renomination as County Commissioners for Norfolk County. Mr. Bates has held the office since 1929 while Mr. Hunt was first elected in 1922. George D. Cassidy, Democratic candidate, was unopposed.

The decisive margin with which Major Sullivan kept the Sheriff's office was a bit surprising to both the followers of Mr. Ward and Mr. Kerrigan, who had campaigned on the issue that if a candidate can't serve his term in office he shouldn't be elected.

Sheriff Sullivan's campaign was conducted by his father and close friends. His record as Sheriff is admitted by Republicans and Democrats alike to be an excellent one. It was this record which gave the Major such a sweeping victory. When he left for the armed services shortly after Pearl Harbor, Sheriff Sullivan turned the office over to his brother-in-law, James Mellen, a deputy.

No Paper Ever Goes to Waste On Muddy Pacific Battlefields

A broken-down paper carton makes an excellent bed when you have to sleep in Pacific island mud, according to Staff Sergt. Edmund H. Granath of West Roxbury, a wounded Marine recently returned to this city.

Paper cartons and paper wrappings on war materials are worth their weight in gold as far as the U. S. Marine is concerned, he said.

Expressing amazement at the carelessness of a large sector of the American public which does not save all its waste paper, Sergeant Granath said that in Guadalcanal and other islands on which the Marines have been fighting, "You may be sure that no carton or wrapping paper is thrown away."

"In the tunnels, caves and foxholes which Marines dig, a flattened carton keeps the dirt from shrapnel-torn sandbags from sifting through the protecting logs, and a broken-down carton makes an excellent bed when you have to sleep in the mud," he stated.

In the early days at Guadalcanal, when supplies were short, many a Marine and soldier wrote his last letter home on a piece of salvaged wrapping paper, he related. He described how on one occasion a battalion of Marines was saved at Matanakow River by a call for reinforcements written on a piece of paperboard shell casing which was sent back by a lieutenant.

"We were grateful for old paper out there," Sergeant Granath continued. "It was used to take the fingerprints of our unidentified casualties, to fill out necessary forms and orders when nothing else was available, and," he concluded, "we never could have kept our ammunition dry without it."

Sergeant Granath, who was wounded when a shellburst threw him 20 feet into a tree, is recuperating at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. During his 12 years of service, he has been around the world three times. He was married to an Australian WAAF a year ago, and has seen her only six days following their marriage.

Boston Vote

(Not Complete)

Republican

Lieutenant Governor

(350 Precincts out of 395)

Bradford	8,526
Hunt	3,080
King	1,807
McLean	365
McMasters	652

Democratic

Governor

(394 Precincts out of 395)

Tobin	54,723
Hurley	40,671

Senator

(300 Precincts out of 395)

Lee	22,549
Russell	14,104
Corcoran	13,750
Langone	10,071

Council Race Winners Named

Nominees for the Executive Council are as follows:

Republican

District

1. Roger Keith, Brockton.
2. *Clayton L. Havey, Boston.
3. *Frank A. Brooks, Concord.
4. No nomination.
5. Incomplete.
6. Incomplete.
7. *Michael J. O'Hara, Worcester.
8. *James S. Bulkley, Springfield.

Democratic

1. Joseph P. Clark, Jr., Fall River.
2. Samuel George Thorner, Boston.
3. No nomination.
4. *John J. Sawtelle, Boston.
5. No nomination.
6. Joseph M. Curley, Wakefield.
7. James J. Marshall, Worcester.
8. James H. Buckley, Springfield.

* Incumbent.

Educators to Widen Study of Americas

More than 150 educators, from all parts of New England, took part yesterday in the conference arranged by the Pan American Society of Massachusetts, at Boston University and the College Club. The purpose was the discussion of methods of improving study materials on Latin America now used in schools and colleges.

Among the speakers were Dr. Howard E. Wilson of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Mrs. Concha Romero James, chief of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan American Union, Washington; Mrs. George Cheever Shattuck, President of the Pan American Society of Massachusetts, and Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University.

Weather Predictions

By the U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy with thunder showers and continued warm tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, continued warm but becoming less humid; moderate to fresh winds.

Maine: Cloudy with showers and thunder showers tonight and little change in temperature; Thursday clearing and cooler except little change in temperature along the southeast coast.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunder showers; little change in temperature south portion becoming cooler north portion; Thursday clearing and cooler.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers and thunder showers; continued warm tonight and Thursday, becoming less humid on Thursday.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 5:24 p. m.; height 10.1 feet.
Thursday, 5:50 a. m.; height 9.7 feet.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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French Art of 18th Century Comprises Most of Museum's Summer Exhibit

French paintings, prints, textiles, furniture, and decorative arts, of the 18th century, form the major summer exhibition which opened recently, at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It will continue to Sept. 3.

The Museum's two canvases by François Boucher hang on opposite walls. A huge tapestry, "Le Déjeuner," woven on the looms of Beauvais and dated 1756, bears the signature of Boucher, who designed it. At the four corners of the main exhibition gallery hang carved and gilded architectural panels from the Hotel de Montmorency, Paris. They are attributed to Jacques Verberckt.

French silver of the period is extremely rare, even in France, much of it having been melted up for funds for the Revolution. The Museum has a number of fine examples, and some of them are in the current exhibition.

How Bay State Cities and Towns Voted

City—Town	Governor Democratic Hurley	Governor Democratic Tobin	Lieutenant Governor Republican Bradford	Hunt	King	McLean	McMasters
Abington	17	59	95	46	65	1	5
Acton	4	15	217	23	18	0	5
Acushnet	21	16	39	57	11	0	4
Adams			167	50	85	9	21
Agawam	73	91	97	49	124	4	6
Alford	4	3	0	1	6	0	1
Amesbury	19	97	187	41	72	84	13
Amherst	52	113	413	261	181	20	43
Andover	49	135	698	137	253	53	21
Arlington	300	527	2,230	273	407	25	95
Ashburnham	19	60	40	13	11	2	0
Ashby	1	4	45	0	9	0	1
Ashfield	1	1	10	4	12	2	0
Ashland	11	18	108	29	58	4	4
Athol	15	55	110	73	172	5	9
ATTLEBORO	28	66	67	921	40	4	8
Auburn	15	44	91	35	27	4	3
Avon	15	19	35	36	29	4	1
Ayer	7	16	87	4	4	1	3
Barnstable	12	29	262	141	101	3	18
Barre	47	101	61	19	52	5	3
Becket	4	10	4	5	3	1	0
Bedford	12	6	171	19	5	2	3
Belchertown	35	31	123	69	59	9	22
Bellingham	38	40	1	3	134	0	1
Belmont	179	215	1,888	245	114	13	138
Berkeley	2	0	8	15	2	1	1
Berlin	1	1	91	15	39	1	3
Bernardston	1	2	17	3	14	0	3
BEVERLY	60	244	510	156	153	2,184	68
Billerica	33	53	324	234	24	11	7
Blackstone	63	531	9	5	25	0	0
Blandford	3	2	12	4	11	0	1
Bolton	3	5	28	7	5	0	0
Bourne	9	4	74	22	13	3	1
Boxborough	2	3	40	0	2	0	0
Boxford	3	5	73	33	27	46	5
Boylston	3	2	46	6	4	1	2
Brewster	1	3	27	8	18	1	0
Bridgewater	6	211	82	58	148	1	4
Brimfield	4	3	25	7	25	0	0
BROCKTON	556	2,144	1,614	623	484	120	179
Brookfield	11	12	39	4	12	1	1
Brookline	406	1,137	1,959	485	339	82	52
Buckland	1	5	29	14	25	1	4
Burlington	12	9	172	22	2	2	4
CAMBRIDGE	3,623	5,709	3,342	216	146	36	69
Canton	48	76	103	26	115	3	3
Carlisle	0	3	66	6	7	0	1
Carver	1	2	28	9	16	0	1
Charlemont	0	4	10	2	17	2	2
Charlton	26	48	30	5	30	1	3
Chatham	0	4	39	21	22	1	3
Chelmsford	20	58	685	51	69	24	22
CHELSEA	989	2,198	304	267	72	36	30
Cheshire	27	41	18	3	11	0	0
Chesterfield	1	1	13	1	13	0	1
CHICOPEE	922	1,304	735	258	577	148	180
Chilmark	2	0	9	2	3	0	0
Clarksburg	2	6	14	3	10	11	1
Clinton	985	750	299	64	209	20	30
Cohasset	18	26	286	71	103	5	13
Colrain	0	4	15	11	12	5	2
Concord	15	61	553	32	77	1	6
Conway	1	4	0	11	14	0	2
Cummington	0	1	11	5	8	0	0
Dalton	25	51	124	21	17	5	2
Danvers	46	82	380	191	139	545	30
Dartmouth	38	30	142	112	45	2	2
Dedham	61	127	400	202	430	26	22
Deerfield	6	11	91	33	48	5	9
Dennis	1	6	97	57	66	1	6
Dighton	3	10	16	184	5	1	2
Douglas	21	81	97	23	54	4	4
Dover	8	6	60	7	161	1	1
Dracut	19	34	570	32	84	41	23
Dudley	120	179	102	45	20	7	15
Dunstable	0	0	34	2	0	0	1
Duxbury	3	5	188	25	56	3	3
E. Bridgewater	6	20	161	88	151	8	27
East Brookfield	5	4	15	10	11	2	0
Eastham	1	7	15	10	10	0	0
Easthampton	21	37	180	78	108	14	26
E. Longmeadow	8	39	63	14	13	3	2
Easton	28	23	131	237	336	8	22
Edgartown	6	2	21	15	11	1	0
Erving	1	12	18	7	15	0	7
Essex	2	5	45	7	8	37	1
EVERETT	412	409	1,321	348	175	91	87
Fairhaven	34	61	190	124	92	9	10
FALL RIVER	1,757	3,278	1,242	853	373	193	110
Falmouth	10	23	67	102	25	2	0
FITCHBURG	356	1,000	679	156	134	30	17
Florida	1	3	8	1	1	0	0
Foxborough	3	10	25	96	24	0	0
Framingham	108	232	928	176	439	13	20
Franklin	13	24	22	49	92	1	2
Freetown	1	0	20	51	3	0	1
GARDNER	182	413	211	115	65	6	7
Gay Head	1	0	2	6	2	0	1
Georgetown	2	6	58	17	24	31	5
Gill	0	2	26	14	15	2	7
GLOUCESTER	31	84	285	111	114	142	11
Goshen	0	0	12	4	24	0	1
Gosnold	0	0	3	0	8	0	0
Grafton	14	28	78	27	45	5	5
Granby	4	3	21	20	22	1	3
Granville	12	0	5	2	13	0	0
Gt. Barrington	129	110	146	13	88	1	6
Greenfield	53	253	617	119	223	25	28
Greenwich							
Groton	5	13	120	19	5	1	0
Groveland	4	17	60	19	40	11	1
Hadley	9	6	6	6	28	0	0
Halifax	7	5	29	16	11	0	3
Hamilton	4	8	84	9	12	70	2
Hancock	1	2	8	1	9	0	1
Hanover	2	8	77	56	65	2	5
Hanson	5	14	92	49	92	7	10
Hardwick	53	110	13	7	18	1	1
Harvard	1	14	47	7	26	1	0
Harwich	2	5	118	49	21	0	5
Hatfield	43	81	18	2	11	0	0
HAVERHILL	239	747	1,348	310	533	391	95
Hawley	0	0	3	0	2	0	0
Heath	2	1	8	2	4	1	1
Hingham	15	51	653	185	101	13	23
Hinsdale	8	29	10	0	7	0	0
Holbrook	15	40	87	35	61	4	5
Holden	4	15	110	49	36	4	4
Holland	4	0	2	2	5	0	0
Holliston	12	19	120	8	90	1	2
HOLYOKE	1,173	2,483	469	173	149	68	70
Hopedale	0	6	48	96	90	1	4
Hopkinton	26	61	209	12	133	3	10
Hubbardston	2	4	39	9	13	0	1
Hudson	129	271	296	23	26	0	7
Huntington	8	4	3	1	10	1	1
Ipswich	11	34	142	25	71	126	4
Kingston	4	6	54	21	20	1	1
Lakeville	3	2	18	10	12	0	1
Lancaster	15	14	75	20	31	5	3
Lanesborough	7	11	68	21	28	4	5
LAWRENCE	2,043	5,430	963	352	321	260	116
Lee	14	198	64	10	20	3	12
Leicester	32	78	49	6	8	0	0
Lenox	95	116	53	8	26	2	2
LEOMINSTER	186	464	341	78	55	13	13
Leverett	0	0	15	9	11	0	2
Lexington	35	60	1,221	109	140	12	26
Leyden	2	2	9	3	10	2	1
Littleton	0	6	102	5	4	1	1
LOWELL	1,516	4,901	3,043	295	199	188	113
Ludlow	22	32	66	14	41	3	3
Lunenberg	0	5	42	15	13	2	2
LYNN	1,041	3,446	1,687	1,085	708	591	165
Lynnfield	8	32	143	52	40	27	8
MALDEN	412	1,016	2,240	361	343	89	137
Manchester	6	13	162	18	14	58	2
Mansfield	16	34	66	516	125	5	10
Marblehead	12	50	606	214	147	254	27
Marion	4	4	37	22	43	1	2
MARLBORO	184	325	263	31	97	5	14
Marshfield	3	5	103	12	71	0	1
Mashpee	1	2	10	0	7	2	1
Mattapoisett	1	6	26	9	15	0	2
Maynard	64	324	175	20	13	2	6
Medfield	12	22	43	10	482	5	0
MEDFORD	889	1,302	2,668	450	302	103	133
Medway	61	159	17	13	355	2	0
MELROSE	59	161	3,425	429	186	66	42

City—Town	Governor Democratic Hurley	Governor Democratic Tobin	Lieutenant Governor Republican Bradford	Hunt	King	McLean	McMasters
Medon	1	4	5	6	32	0	0
Merrimac	5	20	48	27	35	14	1
Methuen	147	373	1,392	353	371	242	133
Middleborough	15	25	80	75	114	5	12
Middlefield	0	0	1	1	9	0	0
Middleton	5	19	44	10	12	110	3
Milford	235	542	88	43	566	19	8
Millbury	80	153	98	30	24	2	12
Millis	18	14	21	7	518	0	0
Millville	12	85	2	0	15	4	1
Milton	195	186	1,048	283	185	11	23
Monroe	2	1	0	1	1	1	0
Monson	18	25	49	32	48	6	6
Montague	32	102	136	80	96	15	22
Monterey	5	9	8	5	31	0	0
Montgomery	2	0	3	2	0	0	0
Mt. Washington	3	0	1	2	13	0	0
Nahant	26	59	121	142	29	23	5
Natucket	4	3	18	16	13	0	1
Natick	131	367	432	89	125	8	14
Needham	19	36	350	164	420	7	17
N. BEDFORD	1,067	1,452	1,091	1,286	493	176	98
New Braintree	1	7	11	1	1	0	0
Newbury	4	11	73	20	33	6	2
N'WBURYP'T	88	241	346	81	489	133	24
N. Marlborough	9	3	14	0	14	0	1
New Salem	3	6	26	13	36	1	5
NEWTON	311	587	4,180	708	928	86	80
Norfolk	8	8	4	13	54	0	0
NO. ADAMS	355	794	128	80	62	13	12
N'RTHAMPT'N	154	451	431	126	362	12	21
No. Andover	30	79	313	81	54	34	13
No. Attleborgh	22	61	40	1,715	40	8	4
Northborough	10	7	42	11	21	4	3
Northbridge	33	67	97	51	71	9	7
No. Brookfield	53	93	24	9	52	1	1
Northfield	3	9	73	20	50	0	3
North Reading	14	13	57	10	14	2	1
Norton	3	14	13	100	6	0	3
Norwell	4	3	123	55	90	3	8
Norwood	62	153	167	96	204	5	2
Oak Bluffs	5	3	22	8	9	0	1
Oakham	0	1	11	5	11	0	0
Orange	5	27	309	163	246	19	57
Orleans	0	1	40	26	21	0	1
Otis	3	1	9	4	3	0	1
Oxford	22	65	40	21	10	2	1
Palmer	63	199	107	53	93	6	13
Paxton	1	5	29	21	27	2	1
PEABODY	188	454	208	82	66	359	9
Pelham	5	2	51	26	16	3	11
Pembroke	4	4	95	19	85	3	4
Pepperell	1	18	109	10	6	1	5
Peru	1	4	3	0	8	2	1
Petersham	1	10	15	13	16	0	5
Phillipston	1	3	5	5	7	0	2
PITTSFIELD	563	1,838	665	201	227	53	62
Plainfield	0	3	4	307	8	0	0
Plainville	0	0

International Police Force Backed by Mrs. Roosevelt

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio, July 12—Whether or not President Roosevelt himself will go so far on record at this time; Mrs. Roosevelt believes firmly that some kind of world police force will be necessary to keep the peace after this war. She told the audience at the Antioch College International Relations Institute here last night while "I am not speaking for anyone else in my family, I happen to believe that we will need some type of police force.

"While we still need them locally," she said, "there is no reason to believe that the world is suddenly going to become so well behaved that it will not need policing."

Asked whether such an agency would involve any surrender of sovereignty, the word which legally seems to have marked the spot beyond which only extreme internationalists will go, she said she did not think it would. Her words and recent remarks of the President indicated that any world organization should not endanger national sovereignty.

Regional Basis Hinted

Mrs. Roosevelt did not explain how this force would operate and rather left this question in the air when, after a suggestion that the present United Nations military alliance might form the framework for a postwar world "meeting ground," she indicated that the police force first might be established on a regional basis.

"We have ways today," she said, referring obviously to the United Nations organization, "to watch aggressor nations, and they were not watched before. I don't even trust my own nation. We are peace loving now, but in the future something might push us into the role of aggressor. I'd like to have us watched as well as other nations to be sure we don't build up such strength that we might want to use it destructively."

Watching Agency

While speaking of an abstract "meeting place," she apparently was thinking of a concrete world agency of the United Nations thoughts. This meeting place, she said, "should be representative of the United Nations and eventually of all people."

Such an international "watching" agency, she suggested, might be able to prevent recurrence of German undercover remilitarization by turning inspectors who would periodically visit and inspect every nation.

"However," she said, "we don't know exactly what kind of machinery we will want until we try it out. It should be built so as to be easily changed."

Emeralds Long-Time Gems

Emeralds are among the oldest of gems.

Nice Looking

Good teeth have much to do with good looks. Thorough brushing is important. Revelation Tooth Powder is recommended by dentists generally.

★ *In some localities there may be a shortage of Revelation at times. The overseas fighting forces have first call.*

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Sweet Corn

Wide World

She Carries Her Ears in Her Arms

Nance Stilley of Cypress Gardens, Fla., says she is sure Victory Gardening is fun, especially when the time comes to husk some freshly picked ears of the "eatenist corn" ever.

Several States Report Light Primary Vote

By the Associated Press

Light voting characterized yesterday's primary elections outside New England, as returns were totaled today.

Republican Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Washington led Maj. Louis Wasmer, Spokane radio-station owner in an apparently successful bid for renomination. Senator Mon C. Wallgren was unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Democratic Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Myers won renomination.

In the Democratic race for the Senate seat of Homer T. Bone, recently named to the federal bench, Representative Warren G. Magnuson apparently defeated former Representative Martin Smith and Mayor John A. Hogg of Vancouver, Wash. Maj. Harry Cain, Tacoma's Mayor on leave with the Army, led a field of 11 for the Republican nomination.

Hugh Delacy was far ahead for the Democratic nomination for Mr. Magnuson's House seat, while Robert Harlin led Republican aspirants.

In Michigan's only state-wide contests, Vernon J. Brown, State Auditor General, defeated the incumbent, Eugene C. Keyes, for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, and Edward J. Fry took a commanding lead for Democratic gubernatorial indorsement to oppose Republican Gov. Harry F. Kelly, unopposed in his party primary.

Republican Gov. Edward J. Thye of Minnesota won renomination by more than 150,000 votes, and all nine incumbent Republican representatives were renominated, rturns from the primary election showed.

Governor Thye, who succeeded Gov. Harold E. Stassen when the latter resigned more than a year ago to enter the Navy, will oppose Byron G. Allen, Detroit Lakes businessman and former Iowan, in the election next November. The Governor polled 172,811 votes to 16,980 for John C. Peterson, the closest of two opponents.

Mr. Allen, candidate for the Democratic-Farmer-Labor fusion nomination, had a strong lead over Emil E. Holmes.

A surprise was the comeback of C. Elmer Anderson, Brainerd magazine salesman and former Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Anderson was defeated for Lieutenant Governor two years ago by Mr. Thye, but came back with a lead of nearly 40,000 votes.

In Oklahoma, Senator Elmer Thomas (D), in winning renomination for a fourth term was crowded briefly by Lieut. Gov. James E. Berry, who swept in a large number of rural boxes in the early tabulation.

Third place was held by Wesley E. Disney, First District Representative. Mr. Disney's opposition to many Administration home-front policies attracted New Deal opponents and offered a test which caught observers' eyes because of this State's border position in the nation on the Republican ticket to oppose Senator Thomas.

W. J. Otjen, Enid attorney, apparently has headed toward nomination on the Republican ticket.

Utah interest centered on the four-man race for the Republican senatorial nomination, with fragmentary returns giving Adam S. Bennion of Salt Lake City an adge. The winner will meet Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, who was unopposed.

Compromise Ends Reconversion Row

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 12—The row over reconversion timing that threatened to blow up into a major domestic crisis, with the military opposing Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board Chairman, was speedily resolved yesterday, primarily in Mr. Nelson's favor, after a notice from the White House "Deputy President" James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization, that an agreement must be reached immediately.

The compromise accepted by the War and Navy Departments and announced by Charles E. Wilson, WPB Executive Vice-Chairman, provides that Mr. Nelson's four orders which he said June 19 would go into effect the first of this month—but which did not—would become effective separately and on staggered dates running from July 15 through Aug. 15.

Thus Mr. Nelson's program for preparatory industrial reconversion is to become effective, but anywhere from two to six weeks later than he wanted. The Army and Navy opponents of his plan, who with the War Manpower Comission have believed that even the smallest move in reconverting industry to civilian production would hinder the war effort and divert labor from war production, have won a stay of weeks in the application of his orders.

Full Program Won

Mr. Nelson's victory rests in the fact that his full program will go into effect eventually. The Army-Navy-WMC victory in the dispute rests in the temporary postponement of the program.

Mr. Nelson's four orders are to become effective as follows:

On July 15, restrictions on the use of surplus aluminum and magnesium will be lifted to permit the use of these metals in place of other materials in the production of goods already under production. This will not constitute an increase in total output of civilian goods, but it could lead later to lifting the ban on the use of these materials in the production of all nonwar goods.

On July 22, manufacturers will be permitted to make workable models of postwar civilian goods, though again such production is not to be allowed to interfere with the war effort or present essential civilian production.

Machine-Tool Orders

On July 29, manufacturers will be permitted to order machine tools and equipment which they will need when reconverting to peacetime production. But such orders will be filled only after war needs are taken care of.

On Aug. 15, the last of Mr. Nelson's orders of June 19 and the one over which much of the dispute has centered will become effective. It permits manufacturers to product civilian goods heretofore prohibited or restricted if their labor and machinery are not needed in the war effort.

In announcing these schedules, Mr. Wilson emphasized that every safeguard would be taken to see that they did not in any way interfere with war production. This has been the great concern of the military leaders.

It also was emphasized that as Mr. Nelson had said when first announcing these orders, "precious little in the way of expanded civilian production in the immediate future" was anticipated.

More Time for WMC

Mr. Wilson also explained that in postponing the date on which the most sweeping of Mr. Nelson's orders would become effective until Aug. 15, the War Manpower Commission would have more time to perfect its organization and administration controls to take care of reported labor shortages in certain areas. The latest WMC controls went into effect the first of this month and enough time has not yet elapsed to testify to their effectiveness.

The War Department, though apparently resigned to the Nelson reconversion program, still is not satisfied with the war-production program. Maj. Gen. Lucius Clay, explaining the Army's point of view yesterday, expressed anxiety over any relaxation of controls. Listing items in which production was running 7 to 35 per cent behind schedule, General Clay expressed the official military view that despite domestic concern over reconversion, any civilian production directly or indirectly affects war production.

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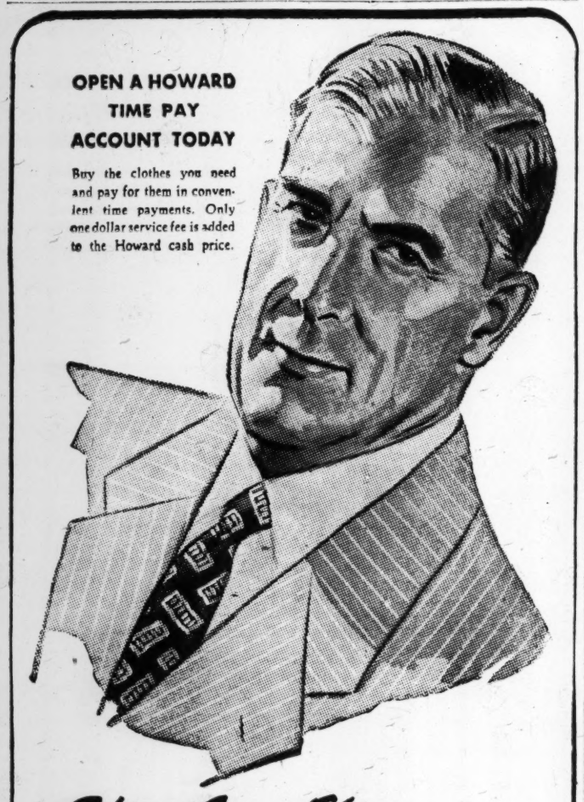

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George H. Newton—Manager

Why your Life Insurance Companies urge you to

Keep up the fight against rising prices

LAST YEAR, America's Life Insurance Companies helped bring home to every American the importance of joining in the nation-wide campaign to check runaway prices.

Every two weeks we published messages in newspapers throughout the country explaining why prices go up and showing what each individual could do to help keep prices down.

During this time, we as a nation have won many battles in our fight against runaway prices. In the past year price rises generally have been held in check.

One of the big reasons—if not the biggest—has been the good common sense of American men and women. Instead of going hog-wild with our wartime money, we have put away—and are putting away—more money than ever before into the safe places our government recommends—into War Bonds, savings accounts and life insurance.

Now is the time to Fight Harder

The important thing now is to keep up this good work. For the danger of rising prices is still threatening us and it's going to take double action to continue to keep the lid clamped on living costs. Our government has its job—to keep price ceilings and rationing working smoothly and fairly. Our own job—the job for each and every one of us—is to abide by these price controls—and to save, *not spend*, every dollar that we possibly can, putting them into the productive channels that our government recommends.

If we didn't put our wartime money into these safe places—if we relaxed and began to spend this money, the cost of living would soar sky-high and standards of living would nose-dive.

This is why we must keep on saving and not buy anything we can get along without. And this is why America's Life Insurance Companies will continue throughout 1944 to point out that for the good of our country, for the good of each one of us individually, we—all of us—must throw every effort into America's fight against rising prices.

The financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how well informed each individual is concerning the part he must play in the general economic picture for his own best interests and in the best interests of his country.

Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are continuing this educational program as a public service to the 68,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

Address inquiries to:
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Now is the time to Protect your Future

Now is your golden opportunity to make big strides towards attaining real financial security. You may never again have as good an opportunity as you have *right now*.

Put your wartime money into War Bonds, a savings account and life insurance. Keep the War Bonds you buy. Set aside every War Bond you possibly can towards a permanent reserve fund that's not to be touched except in case of the most urgent emergency.

In this way, your War Bonds, along with your life insurance and savings account, will become the permanent backlog of protection that anyone must have to get ahead and stay ahead in life.

By taking advantage of this opportunity—by saving instead of spending—you will be helping yourself and your country in these three ways. You will guarantee the safer, happier future you have always wanted. You will help to hold down your present cost of living. And—you will be doing your patriotic duty towards helping to win the war.

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

Child Guidance in War Discussed at Wellesley

By Donald Messenger

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 12—Parents should be frank with their children about the war and what it means, and about the problems its aftermath may bring, it was agreed in a Social Progress Institute round table on "Problems of Families in Wartime." Discussions started in this round table, held on the Wellesley College campus during the past several days, continued informally today.

It has been proved in Britain, it was pointed out, that if parents are cool in emergencies, their children will reflect this coolness. And if children are given a clear picture of the difficulties facing their family and their nation, they will help meet these difficulties with courage and confidence. The unknown, or half-concealed danger, is found to be the one which arouses childish fear, rather than the danger which is clearly seen so that it can be met in the best possible ways, it was said.

At the final round table in the series sponsored by the Joint Council for International Co-operation, several experts in different techniques for informing and mobilizing public opinion gave specific suggestions for members to follow.

Saville Davis, of The Christian Science Monitor's editorial staff, emphasized practical ways of getting news of worthy causes into the papers. The best thing to do, he said, is to make news by such means as staging a debate between people so prominent that they cannot be ignored by the press.

Miss Emilie H. Everett, chairman of the Foreign Policy Committee of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, described her organization's plan of awakening public interest in foreign-policy issues by tactful personal conversations. These conversations, she said, can be entered into with anyone, from a taxi driver or sales clerk, to fellow clubwomen or church members.

Richard Sallinger, radio commentator and news analyst, stressed the value of broadcasting debates, lectures, and other gatherings at which worth-while crusades are being carried on, over local stations. These stations, he pointed out, are not tied up with network programs at the time such events take place, and in many cases are glad to radiocast them because of their interest.

Roger Swaim, of Concord, described the establishment of the Concord Forum—one of the first in the group of about two dozen, in which the Joint Council for International Co-operation is particularly interested.

Miss Marie Carroll, of the World Peace Foundation, described some of the various peace plans which have won strong church support. The "Pattern for Peace," which has been accepted by Catholic, Jewish, and various Protestant denominations, was given special mention.

Milford's Tax Cancellations Amaze State's Fiscal Chief

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In a philanthropic gesture unprecedented in the records of Theodore N. Waddell, State Director of Accounts, the town of Milford, Mass., was today reported as having wiped out thousands of dollars owed to the town in back taxes by hundreds of property owners unable to keep up their wartime payments.

Thumbing through an audit of Milford's accounts, the Director was at first astonished, then suspicious at a mass cancellation of the town's delinquent taxes at a time when people generally are better able to pay taxes.

But there were no reasons for being suspicious, the Director discovered, in an investigation that placed Milford in the light of a benefactor towards its citizens rather than a town with a Board of Assessors unable properly to judge property values. The study disclosed that Milford had decided to be kind to its more unfortunate citizens unable to meet their tax payments.

No Burden on State

This community show of humanitarianism, according to Herman S. Dine, Assistant Director of Accounts in the State House, represents a considerable loss of tax revenue to the town of Milford but "it comes out of the town's pockets, not the state's. So if the town thinks it can afford to relieve taxpayers of their responsibilities in this way, that is up to the town."

"And why not?" asked George Maher, member of the town's Board of Tax Assessors, alluding to a $270,000 cash surplus in the town Treasury this year. He also stated that the town has been in excellent financial condition for many years, declaring that it was in a position to give greater consideration to the tax-paying ability of its citizens.

Milford's tax rate dropped another $1 per thousand this year, Mr. Maher pointed out, and has steadily decreased over the last few years from a onetime high of $44 to its present $37. Abatement of taxes on this year's grandiose scale, he added, will have no effect upon the tax rate.

Of Sizable Amounts

The individual abatements were in sizable amounts, while in some instances the entire amount owed in back taxes was canceled.

While Milford is said by state tax authorities to have set a high example of civic hunmanitarism, there is still some question as to advising other communities to follow this example.

Even in Milford, there is a difference of opinion as to how far the town can go in its policy of tax abatements and still keep solvent and in position to finance unemployment relief projects.

On the other hand, Mr. Maher explained that it was the town's intention after a lengthly manpower shortage in the collection department to clear its books of delinquent taxes and start as close to scratch again as possible. At the same time, he said, the town had the opportunity "which it may never have again" to give its unfortunate citizens a wartime boost in morale.

Fatal Crash in Maine Probed

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine, July 12 (AP)—An Army Air Force investigation board from Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were at the scene today of Maine's worst aviation tragedy. Army authorities reported the instrument panel of the plane had been "stolen" overnight and appealed for its return to aid them in their probe.

Sixteen persons were reported killed and numbers injured yesterday when a light Army plane plowed into a war workers' camp of 100 trailers and blew up.

Six of those killed and approximately half of the injured were children.

Soldiers, Sailors, and Coast Guardsmen maintained a close watch over the scene, just off Portland's municipal airport, as firemen raked the floodlit ruins of 21 Government-owned trailers in search for possible victims.

The plane, from Barksdale Field, La., circled the airport late yesterday and then disappeared in the fog. "Fifteen seconds later we heard the motors stop," said the mechanic, Guy Walker, "and almost simultaneously we saw flames shoot up 100 feet into the air."

Apparently Lieut. Philip I. Russell of South Portland, pilot of the plane, tried to land away from the trailers, it was reported by Theodore Halley, another eyewitness spectator.

"He succeeded," continued Mr. Halley, "but the plane appeared to catapult into the air. It leaped over the embankment and into the trailers and began to burn furiously."

Three of the trailers were demolished by the impact, 18 burned and five others were damaged.

Lieutenant Russell's wife, who had returned home only Monday from a visit with him at Barksdale Field, was waiting for him at the airport with her three-months-old daughter.

Want a Phone? Only 70,000 Now On Waiting List

Continued from Page 1

tomer's premises instead of replacing them and taking them back for shop repair.

The number of telephones and other equipment carried in stock on trucks and storerooms is practically half of what it used to be.

Phones Recovered

Telephone instruments are no longer left on vacant premises pending their use by future occupants, which in normal times was an economical and efficient practice. When people move and give up service, instruments are immediately recovered.

A sales force, which formerly provided all the telephone service which business organizations could use effectively before the war, has now become a telephone hunting force which carries on a continuing hunt for superfluous telephones. This force of hunters is even searching the large administrative headquarters of the Army and Navy to see if there are any superfluous phones that were installed during the great rush to get on a war footing.

In the offing are plans by the company to make a special appeal to large businesses and others, to look over their telephone installations with a critical eye to see if there is room for judicious pruning. But nothing as drastic as the method being employed in New York City is being contemplated. There the telephone company expects to claim some 50,000 sets from companies which may have them in extra quantity.

Many Convictions In District Court

Of the 526 criminal cases entered in the District Court at Boston during the year ending June 30, only 2 per cent resulted in findings of not guilty, it was disclosed today by Edmund J. Brandon, United States Attorney.

Reporting on the increased work of his office, Mr. Brandon also revealed that 4,410 criminal complaints were disposed of in that period, with February the peak month with 875.

These totals do not include the current Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard fraud cases, which involve 145 defendants but did not come before the courts until after July 1.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 in Book 4, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Cooking fats and oils and most meats, except beef, steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Z8, and also A5, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30, 31, and 32 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil — Period 4 and 5 coupons now valid; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

New Period 1 coupons may be used as soon as received from ration board.

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

Serially numbered B3, B4, C3, and C4 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

George A. Thompson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 12 — George A. Thompson, who passed on here yesterday at his home, was associated with the Whiting Paper Company for 55 years, during 41 of which he served as superintendent of the company. He retired in 1941.

He joined the Whiting firm after several years of experience with the Winona Paper Company which later became the Gill division of the American Writing-Paper Corporation.

Mr. Thompson taught the papermaking business to the late William F. Whiting, Secretary of Commerce under President Coolidge.

Transport Command 'Steward'

Official Army Air Force Photo

Flight Traffic Clerk Flies Atlantic

Amid a sea of G. I. hand luggage destined for flight shipment abroad, Technical Sergeant Joseph Layden, right, Shrewsbury, Mass., explains the details of a passenger manifest to students Sergeant Robert Murray, middle, of New York City, and Corp. George Streject, left, of Providence, R. I., who are in training for new duties as flight traffic clerks.

Flight Traffic Clerks Add Efficiency to Air Transport

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 30—The North Atlantic Wing of the Air Transport Command here disclosed recently that a new crew member called a "flight traffic clerk"—whose duties correspond and eclipse those of a steward on a commercial transport plane—has already proven his value on trans-Atlantic flights.

In announcing the new flight crew member for the A. T. C., the North Atlantic Wing pointed to the recent courageous and intelligent action of flight traffic clerk, Private Daniel C. Caldwell, of San Antonio, Texas. Private Caldwell, the Wing stated, saved the lives of seven passengers of a military transport plane which crashed and burned at an overseas base.

According to the story Private Caldwell sensed a mishap when he felt the plane's nose dip, and warned the passengers to brace themselves. When the plane came to rest he opened a hatch and started to drop a ditching rope. Burning gasoline from fuel tanks covered the ground near the door, however, so he quickly closed the hatch to avoid panic and directed the uninjured passengers to another emergency exit where they safely debarked.

In 45 Seconds

All occupants cleared the crashed plane in 45 seconds, the Wing account went on, with Private Caldwell bringing up in the rear. Seconds later the plane burst into flame.

Privileged to ride the world-wide system of airways flown by the A. T. C., the new traffic clerk's post is envied by all A. T. C. personnel, the Wing also pointed out. The traffic clerk has charge of passengers and cargo while in flight on the four-engined transports of the A. T. C. While enroute between bases in the United States and A. T. C. bases in the United Kingdom, a flight traffic clerk makes several round trips a month in the performance of his duties.

In the air, the North Atlantic Wing said, the traffic clerk is responsible to the senior pilot of the flight crew, while on the ground he reports directly to station priorities and traffic officers.

The need for this new post became apparent with the inauguration of all-year-round daily schedules of the A. T. C., the Wing statement continued. Increasing the use of A. T. C. planes meant that less time must be consumed on the ground at all stations along the route. To expedite flights, it was found necessary to have someone on board who was familiar with the nature and details of all cargo aboard and its storage location for purposes of speeding up loading or unloading operations.

Passenger Comfort

In addition, the flight traffic clerk was made responsible for passenger comfort, the cleanliness of planes, maintenance of discipline, precautionary measures, in-flight meals, traffic forms, damage or loss of cargo, mail, baggage and equipment, embarkation and debarkation of passengers, tickets at destination, flight supplies, and problems of cargo jettisoning in emergencies. The answer—a flight traffic clerk.

These new crew members receive extensive training for their posts, the Wing said, first of which is a three-week course at the Air Transport Command school at Hamilton Field, California. The course is then continued in "on-the job" supervised training at the North Atlantic Wing's headquarters at La Guardia Field, N. Y.

The N. A. W. disclosed that flight traffic clerks have been flying the North Atlantic routes for several months. LaGuardia Field also has graduated more than 250 enlisted students by June 8, N. A. W. added. The initial class was graduated last January and plans call for a quota of 500 to be trained and assigned by October. At present the flight traffic classes at LaGuardia are being conducted by military personnel. In the early stages air lines personnel from the commercial contract carriers to the A. T. C. aided as instructors.

Training Plan Discussed For Police Officers

A proposal for a short course for police officers in the Boston and Cambridge areas was favorably considered last night at a meeting specially called by Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston Commissioner of Police, in whose office the group met.

The proposal, submitted by Dr. Gordon W. Allport, head of the Department of Psychology at Harvard University, contemplates a unit course of six meetings for police officers which would supplement and implement a bulletin for police administration published by the Governor's Committee for Racial and Religious Understanding and which has been placed in police hands.

The meeting was indicative of extra efforts being put forth by the Police Department to counteract the effect of recent anti-Semitic and Negro racial disturbances in Boston and Cambridge. At the present time 16 Boston policemen are sitting in on a short course in intercultural relations at Boston University.

Cities Represented

Attending the meeting at the special invitation of Commissioner Sullivan were representatives of Boston, Cambridge, State and Metropolitan police, Mrs. John J. Mahoney, Executive Secretary of the Governor's Committee for Racial and Religious Understanding, and three members of that committee, Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman of Temple Israel, Julius E. Warren, State Commissioner of Education, and Wilman E. Adams, General Secretary of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association.

The group decided to appoint a planning committee to consist of police experts and educators who will later submit a definite and specific program of instruction to be offered as part of a police school program this autumn and winter. Names of committe members have not been announced as yet.

In Cambridge, a group of citizens yesterday called on Col. John B. Atkinson, City Manager of Cambridge, to request that adequate police protection be accorded all residents of the city regardless of color, race or religious belief, and that police be given instructions to that effect.

Several civic groups in Cambridge have been meeting often during the past two weeks in an effort to map out a useful program for preventing racial disturbances such as have been occurring there.

Negro Police Officers

The committee also requested Colonel Atkinson to use his influence to secure the provisional appointment of Negro police officers in Cambridge, and to see that serious consideration is given to the special training course for police officers proposed by the Governor's Committee for Racial and Religious Understanding.

The delegates, who had been called together by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, included Dr. J. L. McCorison. Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Prof. Albert S. Coolidge of the Chemistry Department of Harvard University, William Ackerley of the Soap Makers' Union, A. F. L., Mrs. Arthur N. Schlesinger and Mrs. Gerard Henderson of the Cambridge League of Women Voters, Laurence Klein of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Rev. Kenneth deP. Hughes, Mrs. Henry Copley Greene, Miss Florence H. Luscomb, Mrs. Anre Reid of the Massachusetts Citizens Committee for Racial Unity, the Rev. Rembert Stokes and Mr. Edwin Sage.

Two Hurt in C. A. P. Crash

BUCKLAND, Mass., July 12 (AP)—Two persons were injured today when a Civil Air Patrol plane crashed near the Mohawk Trail. Cause of the crash was not determined immediately.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston — Business Office Collection—Over 500 pounds call Hub. 5606 for special handling; under 500 pounds place in nearest bin.
Watertown—Sunday.
Medfield—Sunday.
Lynn—Sunday.

Encourages Hobbyists

By a Staff Photographer

Miss Laura Levesque and Collection of Creamers

Miss Levesque, who says she has been collecting things since she was in the third grade at school, is employed now by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company to encourage their workers to adopt hobbies. Miss Levesque is convinced that a hobby is fine for anyone. Her collection of china and glass pitchers is on display now at the telephone company offices on State Street. Part of it is shown here.

Hobby Promoter Is Herself Hobbyist in Many Fields

Laura Levesque, whose job is to promote hobbies among workers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, has been collecting things, by her own admission, since she was in the third grade. In the beginning it was stamps. Since then, she has collected antique costumes, antique jewelry, oriental art, posters, old Christmas cards, fans, coins, and canes. There are several other things she has collected, she thinks, but it is hard to remember all of them. Most recently she has gone in for collecting first-flight airmail covers.

At present she is exhibiting some of the china and glass pitchers in her collection in a room her company has provided.

"I can't tell you how many workers have come to one of my exhibits," she says, "and gone away to start collections of their own."

That is Miss Levesque's job, to stimulate interest in hobbies. The theory is that workers are happier if they have something educational or at least interesting to occupy their leisure. Miss Levesque has taught people to knit, has got them interested in research, in sketches, in crafts and other hobbies.

Her own home—an eleven-room house—is filled with her collections, and sometime soon she hopes she can have a costume party at which she can display properly her collection of old costumes. It includes some magnificent brocades and laces, she says. She purchased the collection at an estate auction recently. "Most people aren't interested in a whole collection like that," she says, "and I really got it for a song." The costumes date back to 1870, she believes.

She keeps an alert eye on auction sales, rummage sales, and antique shops. Occasionally she acquires something of great value and derives a collector's satisfaction from it. But she refuses to sell anything from her collections. "I don't want the people I work with on these hobbies," she explains, "to get the idea that collecting is a commercial sort of thing. I collect chiefly for the pleasure of it, and I want it to remain that way."

Miss Levesque has about her the bright, busy look of one who is getting paid for doing something that, if she could have her own way, she would do anyway.

Growing Interest Shown In U. S. Maritime Service

War Activities of New England

Salt sea air flavors the war activities news of New England today, with the United States Maritime Service announcing increasing interest in seafaring assignments. Twenty-four licensed merchant officers have been commissioned by the Maritime Service, while more than 100 New Englanders left Boston for the U. S. M. S. Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., during the past week.

Nineteen practical seamen from New England homes started a four-months' course at the U. S. M. S. Officers' School at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., this week. All of the men had a minimum of 14 months of seatime on ocean-going vessels of 500 tons or more. Graduation from the course will qualify them for licenses as Third Mates or Third Assistant Engineers and commissions in the maritime service.

A 30-day course for Merchant Marine officers who have sailed on their licenses for six months or more and who want to upgrade their licenses is offered by the U. S. M. S. Upgrade School at the Brandeis Vocational High School in Boston, under the direction of Lieut. R. H. Terry, U. S. M. S.

Launching Planned

To join the fleet of war craft carrying the assault to enemy shores, the destroyer escort U. S. S. Raymon W. Herndon will be launched at the Quincy yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Steel Company next Saturday, First Naval District announced today.

Named for a Marine hero who was lost in a Solomon Islands' engagement while protecting the withdrawal of his comrades under Japanese fire, the naval vessel will be sponsored by his widow, Mrs. Raymon W. Herndon of Washington, D. C.

Wacs to Entrain

Another large contingent of New England women will leave Boston tonight as 265 Wacs entrain for Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where they will receive basic training. Among those in the group will be Mary Ledbetter, daughter of Lieut. Col. G. E. Ledbetter, who is stationed with the First Service Command in Boston. Another recruit with a man in the service is Mrs. Letitia P. Laisier of Boston, whose son is an aviation cadet at Harvard. Taking advantage of the privilege of choosing her assignment, she has requested assignment with the Boston Port of Embarkation to be near her son.

Wins Honors

"For meritorious achievement while participating in pre-invasion missions by Ninth Air Force bombers," Technical Sergeant John B. Perry of Wellesley Hills has received the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, headquarters of the medium bomber group to which he is attached has announced.

Airmen Win D. F. C.

Five Bay State airmen have won the Distinguished Flying Cross, while serving with the Eighth Air Force, according to a War Department announcement today. They are First Lieutenants John J. Boyce Jr. of Dorchester and Joseph Wroblewski of Montague; Technical Sergeants George F. Armington of Roxbury and Charles M. Chatfield of Salisbury Beach; Staff Sergeant John D. Gonsalves of Stoughton.

Tufts Enrollment

Enrollment of 1,432 students at the Medford schools of Tufts College, including 917 in the Navy V-12 and Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps units, is announced today by Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Tufts President, at the close of registration for the summer term.

Civilians enrolled number 215 in the School of Liberal Arts, 58 in the School of Engineering, 24 in the School of Religion, and 11 in the Graduate School. In Jackson College, department of women at Tufts, 207 students are registered.

War Work Award

Army-Navy 'E' Pennant Displayed

Outstanding accomplishment in manufacture of war materials brings pennant to North Terminal Machine Co., Inc., of Boston. Holding the flag, left to right, are: Edward W. Malley, Jr., President of the company; Mayor Tobin; Maj. Robert W. Majonnier, Chief, Small Arms Division, Boston Ordnance District; Edward Gibbs, Jr., and Lieut. Commander William J. Kirk, Office of Inspector of Naval Materials.

N. H. Debt Cut 50 Per Cent In Three Years

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., July 12—New Hampshire, like a good many other States, is finding itself in the position of taking in money faster than was anticipated and being able to spend less than usual. As a result, the net State debt has been slashed about 50 per cent during the last three years.

New Hampshire's revenues and expenditures fall into two classifications. The general fund is that out of which the Legislature makes appropriations for the operations of most departments. Then there are sinking funds into which go certain specified revenues to meet the obligations issued against these funds.

During the last three years expenditures of the Highway Department have been greatly curtailed because of inability to obtain materials. Revenues of the Highway Department have decreased, but not as much so as the expenditures. As a result the highway debt has been greatly decreased. Income from liquor and legalized gambling has run at record highs. So, in spite of the fact that no new revenues have been created, and expenses of those departments covered by the budget have increased, the State debt has been slashed practically in half in three years.

Employment Survey

A postwar employment survey is under way in Manchester. The city-wide survey is being conducted by a group of 20 schoolteachers under the sponsorship of the Municipal Planning Committee.

In the canvass the teachers are using a four-part questionnaire. The first sheet consists of questions relative to the family status. A second sheet is for persons presently employed in Manchester and ine of these will be made out for each person employed. A third sheet is for Manchester men and women now working out of town, and a fourth is to be filled out for each man and woman serving in the armed forces.

The compilation of the information from these questionnaires will give definite information as to the number of employable persons who will be in Manchester in the postwar period. Then a survey will be conducted to determine the number of jobs that will be available in local industrial, commercial and business establishments. This will be the basis for developing a postwar program aimed at providing jobs for everyone.

Miles Inspects State Guard Camp

Field training of the Massachusetts State Guard at Camp Chase in Hingham was inspected today by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding General of the First Service Command, United States Army.

Received by Brig. Gen. William J. Keville, Adjutant General of the State Guard, General Miles had mess with the guardsmen before starting his tour of inspection.

Guardsmen of the 29th Infantry coming from southeastern Massachusetts are taking their tour of duty at the camp, with details from the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th Motor Squadrons. A review of the troops by General Miles is expected to be held at the "retreat" ceremonies tonight.

Navy Casualties List 5 Bay Staters

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Five Massachusetts men are included in a list of 123 casualties announced today by the Navy Department. The list includes 14 killed, 61 wounded and 48 missing.

Publication of this additional list brings to 48,277 the total number of naval casualties announced since Dec. 7, 1941.

The Massachusetts men:

Carey, James Edward, Aviation Radioman, first class, U. S. Naval Reserve, Missing, Holyoke.

Davis, Walter Morris, Motor Machinist's Mate, Second Class, U. S. Naval Reserve, Wounded, Orange.

Diersch, Charles Martin, Watertender, First Class, U. S. Naval Reserve, Missing, East Weymouth.

Dimock, Harold Willard, Seaman, First Class, U. S. Naval Reserve, Wounded, Roxbury.

Lafey, Harold Joseph, Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, Missing, Amesbury.

Temperature Rises To 88 as Humidity Drops Down to 58

Humidity was considerably lower in Boston today as compared with yesterday, although temperatures were materially higher, the Weather Bureau reported.

At 1:30 p. m. today, the thermometer recorded 88 degrees compared with 81 degrees at the same hour yesterday. The humidity, however, was only 58 per cent at 1:30 today against 74 at the same hour yesterday.

Records of the Weather Bureau show the hottest July 12 to have been 97 degrees in 1908, and the coldest July 12 to have been 54 degrees in 1886.

"Continued warm but windy and less humid" was the official forecast for tonight. The lowest temperature during the night will be about 74 degrees. Thundershowers during the evening were forecast.

Oriental Night at the Pops — Incoming Films — 'Four Jills in a Jeep'

Fadwa Kurban Vocal Soloist, Eugene Plotnikoff Conductor

By L. A. Sloper

Under the sponsorship of the Syrian Relief Association of Boston, an Oriental Night, said to be the first in the history of the Symphony Hall Pop Concerts, was presented last evening. Eugene Plotnikoff, Russian conductor, presided over a program which consisted mostly of music connected by subject with the East or the Near East. Fadwa Kurban, Syrian coloratura soprano, was soloist.

Miss Kurban, appearing for the first time in Boston, first revealed her technical powers in the Bell Song from "Lakmé" and, with the assistance of Mr. Pappoutsakis, flutist, in the Mad Scene from "Lucia." Later in the program she sang Arab songs by Acabgi to an accompaniment of native instruments.

* * *

The singer has a voice of considerable body and range. She evidently has had careful instruction in coloratura, and she seemed to be employing faithfully the methods she had learned. She sang with precision if not with much lightness or freedom of expression. Her top notes were pinched, and of doubtful intonation.

The fact is that the voice is a little heavy for this type of singing; nor, by the testimony of this single hearing, does the artist's temperament lend itself readily to the necessary style. In both respects Miss Kurban is undoubtedly more at home in the truly Eastern type of music; and it is conceivable that she might be heard to advantage in European art songs.

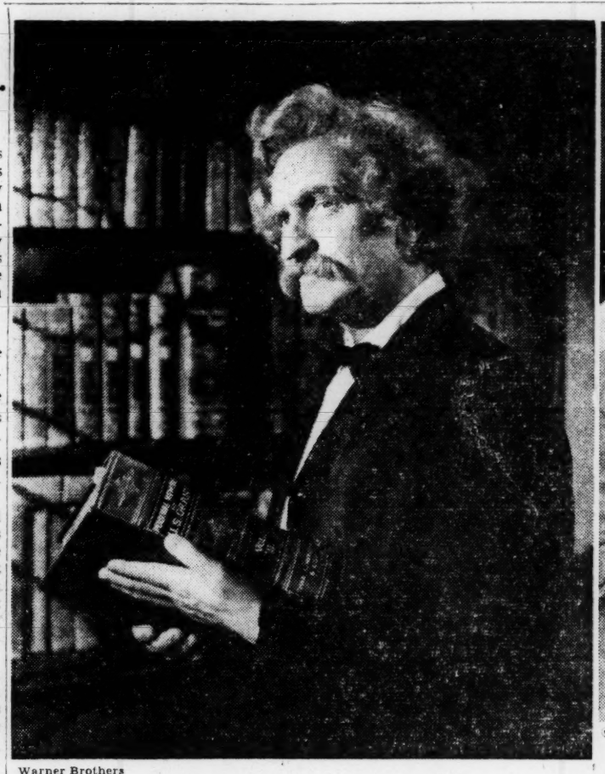
* * *

The orchestral portion of the program was made up of Goldmark's Ballet Music from "The Queen of Sheba," Rubinstein's Overture to "Anthony and Cleopatra," Rimsky - Korsakov's "Schéhérazade" Suite, and Enesco's Romanian Rhapsody No. 1.

The items from Goldmark and Rubinstein are among those works which have been allowed to lapse into oblivion, so far as concert performance is concerned. It must be admitted that in this case at least the judgment of time is just; they are remarkably undistinguished examples of musical art.

Mr. Plotnikoff proved himself a master of orchestral routine, with a strong lyrical feeling. He lent his talents with devotion to music much of which was unrewarding.

The large audience was very appreciative, and was especially enthusiastic over Miss Kurban's singing.



Warner Brothers

Fredric March as Mark Twain

In "The Adventures of Mark Twain," due Thursday at Metropolitan

© Loew's, Inc.

Irene Dunne, Dame May Whitty, Gladys Cooper

In "The White Cliffs of Dover," continuing for a second week at the State and Orpheum.

Quartet of Movie Stars Seen In Story of Overseas Tour

A well intentioned and well deserved, but not very deft, gesture to the Hollywood stars who go abroad to entertain the soldiers is to be found in "Four Jills in a Jeep" at the Paramount and Fenway. Mingled with this is a generous sample of the radio type of diversion broadcast overseas from the movie capital. The general effect is that of a loosely woven musical film with a background in Army camps in England and in towns of North Africa.

Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair, who hold the center of attention, actually went on such an expedition. Their adventures were recounted in a magazine serial. Presumably the events which take place in the film follow with reasonable fidelity their genuine experiences. But the story is of less consequence than the specialties which each contributes.

* * *

Miss Francis acts as mistress of ceremonies. Miss Landis sings a song or two, one of them in an air-raid shelter illuminated by the flashlights of her audience. Miss Raye engages in characteristic humors. Miss Mayfair, with some expert dancing, perhaps comes off the best of the four of them.

A bit of romance has been arranged for each of the ladies, but there is not a great deal of time for that sort of thing. The largest share falls to Miss Landis and her marriage to a flying man. There is something about the rain in England, the early rising hour which is an old army custom, a simple Christmas celebration at a flying field, and an elaborate entertainment in a London mansion.

In North Africa, the girls are to be seen arriving on camels at an army post. They lend a hand at a base hospital and follow that with an entertainment for the soldiers. An air raid sends them scurrying into slit trenches, but on the screen the raid does not seem very threatening.

* * *

During the course of the film a radio program from Hollywood introduces George Jessel as master of ceremonies and songs are heard from Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and Betty Grable.

Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra turn up with musical contributions of the swing variety. Phil Silvers has a good deal to do with the comic decorations as an irrepressible sergeant who pilots the girls about in a jeep. Dick Haymes of the radio makes his movie debut in a semiromantic role as a soldier singer. And John Harvey plays the flier who marries Miss Landis.

The other feature is "Gambler's Choice," a melodrama, in which Chester Morris plays the gambler; Russell Hayden, the policeman; and Nancy Kelly, the girl with whom they both are in love.

E. F. M.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Summer Theater

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—"Dark Eyes," starring Lenore Ulric. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—Pop Concert, Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. 2:45, 5:55, 9:05. "Attack! The Battle for New Britain." 1:50, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Four Jills in a Jeep," Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair. 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15. "Gambler's Choice," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:18, 8.

Keith Memorial—"Cobra Woman," Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu. 9:30, 11:50 a. m., 2:14, 4:35, 7:19, 10:12. "South of Dixie," Anne Gwynne, David Bruce. 10:48 a. m., 1:10, 3:32, 6:15, 8:50.

Kenmore—"Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor, Lana Turner. 2:45, 6, 9:30. "Too Many Husbands," Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas. 1:10, 4:30, 8.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

Metropolitan—"The Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day. 10 a. m., 12:45, 3:25, 6:15, 9.

Modern—"Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 4:50, 8. "Up in Mabel's Room," Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe. 9 a. m., 12, 3:05, 6:15, 9:20.

Orpheum—"The White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal, Roddy McDowall, Frank Morgan. 9:20, 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

Paramount—"Four Jills in a Jeep," Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair. 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35. "Gambler's Choice," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 9:35 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"A Night of Adventure," Tom Conway. 10:49 a. m., 1:51, 4:53, 7:55, 10:33. Stage show: 12:29, 3:31, 6:33, 9:09.

Scollay—"Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. 10:05 a. m., 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

State—"The White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne, Alan Marshal, Roddy McDowall, Frank Morgan. 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

South Station Theater—"Attack—The Battle for New Britain." "Winner's Circle." "In Winter Quarters." "Past Performances," cartoons, latest newsreels, and other shorts.

Telepix—"Attack—The Battle for New Britain." "K-9 Camp in Colorado." "Ave Maria." "Film-Vodvil." "Republican Convention." "Digest of World News," cartoons. Continuous from 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," Mickey Rooney. 2:35, 6, 9:25. "Lady and the Monster," Vera Ralston, Erich von Stroheim. 1:05, 4:30, 8.

Washington Street Olympia—"Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald. 9:25, 11:45 a. m., 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens. 1:45, 8.
Allston: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas. "The Racket Man," T. Neal.
ARLINGTON—Capitol: "See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed. "Tornado," Chester Morris.
Regent: "Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. "Calling Doctor Death," Lon Chaney.
BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, James Craig. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "See Here, Private Hargrove," Donna Reed, R. Walker. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 1:50, 7:50.
BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "See Here, Private Hargrove," Donna Reed. "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Viriginia Bruce.
Coolidge Corner: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix. "Jam Session," Ann Miller, Glen Gray and his orchestra.
Cleveland Circle: "Tender Comrade," Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan. "Goodnight, Sweetheart," Ruth Terry. 1:45, 7:45.
CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "The Rains Came," Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power. "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert. 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. "Buffalo Bill," Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea. 2, 8.
University—"Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews. 2:50, 6, 9:20. "The Whistler," Richard Dix. 1:35, 4:45, 8:05.
EVERETT—Capitol: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 3:14, 8:06. "Weird Woman" Lon Chaney. 2:08, 7, 10.
Park: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon.
HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Up in Mabel's Room," Dennis O'Keefe. "Ladies Courageous," Loretta Young. 1:30, 7:45.
JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble." Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. "The Whistler," Richard Dix, Gloria Stewart.
LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Rationing," Wallace Beery. 3:30, 8:15. "Tampico," Edward G. Robinson. 4, 9:45.
LYNN—Drive-In Theater: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin. "After Mein Kampf."
MALDEN—Granada: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens. 2:35, 5:38, 8:40.
Mystic: "Up in Mabel's Room." Dennis O'Keefe. 3:32, 7, 9:39. "Jamboree." Ruth Terry. 2:22, 8:28.
Strand: "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble." Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. "Sailor's Holiday." Arthur Lake.
Maplewood: "You Can't Ration Love." B. Rhodes, J. Johnston. 3:30, 9:30. "Uncensored." Eric Portman, Phyllis Calvert. 1:52, 7:52.
Orpheum: "Million Dollar Kid." East Side Kids. 2:10, 7:55. "Cowboy and the Senorita." Roy Rogers. 3:30, 9:15.
MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Uncertain Glory." Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. "Pardon My Rhythm." Gloria Jean, P. Knowles. 1:45, 6:45, 8:15.
MEDFORD—Medford: "Tampico." Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari. "Hot Rhythm," Dona Drake.
Fellsway: "Buffalo Bill." Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. "Uncensored," Eric Portman, Phyllis Calvert.
MELROSE—Melrose: "Passage to Marseille." Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. "Falcon Out West," Tom Conway.
NATICK—Colonial: "Buffalo Bill." Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. "Tampico." Lynn Bari, Edward G. Robinson. 1:45, 8.
NEEDHAM—Paramount: "See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed. "Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone.
NEWTON—Paramount: "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. "The Hitler Gang," R. Watson. 2, 8.
QUINCY—Quincy: "Lady and the Monster," Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston. "Knickerbocker Holiday," Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn 2, 8.
Strand: "Tender Comrade." Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan. "Bermuda Mystery," Ann Rutherford. 2, 8.
SOMERVILLE — Central: "Passage to Marseille." Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. "She's For Me," David Bruce.
Strand: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. "Undercover Man," William Boyd, Andy Clyde.
Capitol and Ball Square: "Buffalo Bill." Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. "Detective Kitty O'Day," Jean Parker.
SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, James Craig. "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.
WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Bahama Passage," Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden. 2:05, 7:50. "Love Crazy," William Powell, Myrna Loy. 3:28, 9:13.
WALTHAM—Embassy: "Uncertain Glory." Paul Lukas, Errol Flynn. "Pardon My Rhythm," Gloria Jean, Patric Knowles.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Spitfire," Leslie Howard. "Hi Diddle, Diddle," Adolphe Menjou.
Coolidge: "Buffalo Bill," Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea. "Uncensored," Eric Portman.
WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey. Donald Crisp. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Rhodes.
WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "See Here, Private Hargrove." Robert Walker, Donna Reed. "Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone.
WEYMOUTH—Drive-In-Theater: "Government Girl," Olivia De Havilland, Sonny Tufts. "She's For Me." Grace McDonald, David Bruce. Continuous from dusk to midnight.
WINCHESTER—Winchester: "The Sullivans." Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. "Hi, Good Lookin'," Eddie Quillan, Harriet Hilliard.

Tonight at the Pops

Polonaise from "Eugen Onégin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
"Knightsbridge" March ..... Coates
"Façade" Suite ..... Walton
Bolero ..... Ravel
First Movement, Piano Concerto No. 4 in D minor ..... Rubinstein
Soloist: Helen Zoe Duncan
"Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker" Suite ..... Tchaikovsky
"Old Timers' Night at the Pops" Arranged by Lake
Salute to Our Fighting Forces Arranged by Bodge
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

'Ghost Catchers'

At the RKO Boston beginning Thursday the new feature film will be "Ghost Catchers," with Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson heading a cast which includes Martha O'Driscoll, Gloria Jean, Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Henry Armetta, and Walter Catlett. On the stage will be Abe Lyman and his Californians, Gene Sheldon, and others.

Dorothea Jackson

In "3 Is a Family," continuing at the Colonial.

Today on Short Waves

Melbourne—8:00 a. m.—News. VLG2, 9.54 meg., 31.4 m.
Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Talk in English. XGOA, 5.98 meg., 30.13 m.
London—5:50 p. m.—War Review. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.
Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Comic Skit. YV5RN, 6.70 meg., 48.4 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—"George Blake Speaking." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—10:15 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRM, 7.12 meg., 42.1 m.
Guatamala—11:45 p. m.—Choral Compositions. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31m.

'Mark Twain' for Metropolitan

Beginning Thursday "The Adventures of Mark Twain" will head the program at the Metropolitan. Fredric March plays the title in a biographical account which relates the Clemens adventures as a Mississippi River pilot, in the mining districts, and as a suitor for the hand of Olivia Langdon. The latter part is played by Alexis Smith. The supporting cast includes Donald Crisp, Alan Hale, C. Aubrey Smith, John Carradine, William Henry, Robert Barrat, Walter Hampden, Joyce Reynolds, Whitford Kane, and Percy Kilbride. The film was directed for Warners by Irving Rapper from a screenplay by Alan LeMay.

The companion feature will be a musical, "Take It Big," with Jack Haley, Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, and Mary Beth Hughes.

* * *

Exeter Program Holds

"Going My Way," with Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, and Risé Stevens heading the cast, continues at the Exeter through Saturday. Also holding over is "Attack," the Government film describing the New Britain campaign. Beginning Sunday, the films will be "Tender Comrade," with Ginger Rogers, Ruth Hussey, and Robert Ryan, and "The Whistler," with Richard Dix. "The Next Time We See Paris," issued by France Forever, will be included in the program beginning Sunday.

* * *

'White Cliffs' Held Over

A second week is scheduled at the State and Orpheum for "The White Cliffs of Dover," the film based on Alice Duer Miller's poem. Irene Dunne plays the role of an American girl who goes to England for a fortnight's visit in 1914, marries an Englishman, settles there, and lives through two world wars. Alan Marshal is co-starred as the English husband. The supporting cast includes Van Johnson, Frank Morgan, Gladys Cooper, Dame May Whitty, Roddy McDowall, Peter Lawford, C. Aubrey Smith, John Warburton, Jill Esmond, Brenda Forbes, and Norma Varden.

Also on the program will be "A Romance of Celluloid," and newsreels.

* * *

'Tender Comrade'

Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan, and Ruth Hussey head the cast for "Tender Comrade," the film about soldiers' wives, which comes Thursday to the Uptown. The other feature will be "Bermuda Mystery," with Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.

* * *

Esquire Closes

The Esquire, where "Going My Way" has been on view, closed last night. Warm weather and the lack of a cooling system were given as the reasons.

On the Stage

Beatrice Lillie has been signed to co-star with Bert Lahr in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts," scheduled to open at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York on Dec. 7. This will be her first appearance on the stage in the United States since she participated in Noel Coward's "Set to Music" five years ago.

* * *

Boston may expect to see "Wallflower" on Aug. 28, after the touring company has paid a three-day visit at New Haven according to the New York Times. This is the comedy by Mary Orr and Reginald Denham whach already has had a long run in New York. Sonya Stokowski will be seen in the company coming to Boston.

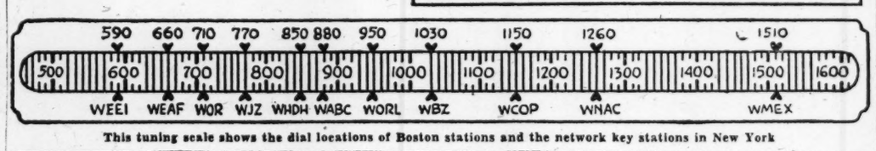
* * *

It will be the Wilbur Theater in Boston, the New York Herald Tribune reports, which will house Owen Davis' new play, "A Perfect Crime," which comes here for a fortnight's tryout engagement, beginning Aug. 21.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

Tonight / 6:30 p.m. / Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	'Woman of America': sk	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Sports program
3:15	Songs; Parade	Hollywood Star Time	'Ma Perkins": sketch	Maritime Union: Quiz	News program
3:30	News; Snapshots	Dramatic sketch	Pepper Young's Family	Marty Gregor's Orch.	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Victory Garden	Drama; Musical Variety	"Right to Happiness"	Across the Footlights	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Popular music; Songs.	Backstage Wife: sketch	News commentator	News; Count Basie's Or
4:15	Guest stars; Songs	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Musical program	Bob Chester's Orch.
4:30	WEEI Day	Westbrook Van Voorhis	Lorenzo Jones: sketch	Detective Mysteries: dr.	Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:45	Help Wanted; News	Musical Poll of Hits	Young Widder Brown	Detective Mysteries: dr.	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	"Five O'Clock Follies": E. Howe, mc	Terry and the Pirates	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15		"Easy Rhythms"	'We Love and Learn"	"Chick Carter": sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Five O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong"	"Just Plain Bill": sk	Adventures of Tom Mix	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	Hawaii, 1950: Music	Music; Talk	'Front Page Farrell": sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	Comment; News	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopaters	Sports; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Gaslight Harmonies	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Benny Goodman's Orch
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	WAVES' Parade; talk	J. W. Vandercook, news	Parade; Terry's Tunes	News service
7:30	'Easy Aces': sketch	The Lone Ranger: west-	Frank Petty, Four Bells	Radio Newsreel	Dance Time
7:45	'Easy Aces': sketch	ern drama	John Barry Comments	Air Lane Trio	Dance Time
8:00	Allan Jones, songs;	Paul Neilson, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15	Frank Carle's Or.	Lum 'n' Abner: sketch	comedy mystery drama	'Return of Nick Carter'	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Drama with Jean	Beat the Band; Eddie	Beat the Band; Eddie	Xavier Cugat's Orch	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Hershold; News	Bartletts": drama	Mayhoff; H Sosnick Or	Nita Rose; Don Rodney	Fashions in Swing
9:00	Jack Carson Show	Network program	Alan Young; Bea Wain;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Kir-
9:15	Jack Carson Show	Network program	Peter Van Steeden Or	"Screen Test"	sten Flagstad Pro-
9:30	Mildred Bailey's	Abe Lyman's Orch	"Mr. District Attorney"	Barbara Luddy; drama;	gram
9:45	Show; guests	Dance Orch.; Drama	"Mr. District Attorney"	'Old Lady Shakespeare'	Classical Album
10:00	Moments in Music:	Raymond Gram Swing	College of Musical	R. A Gunnison, news	Newscast
10:15	"Ziegfeld Follies"	Ted Malone, talk	Knowledge; Phil Harris, conductor	"San Quentin on Air":	Vocal trio
10:30	Report to Nation	Silver Nocturne	Musical Knowledge	Drama; music; talks	Woody Herman's Orch
10:45	Quentin Reynolds	Silver Nocturne		Parade; Music; Weather	Ella Fitzgerald, songs
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Harry James' Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Frankie Masters' Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Art Kassel's Orch.	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
11:30	Joseph Fuehs; Alex	Fishermen's program	R. Young; M. Phillips;	Cong. Emanuel Celler	Day's End; music
11:45	Cores, conductor	Dance orchestra; News	'Last of Mrs. Cheyney'	Shep Field's Orch.	Day's End; News

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade",	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade: Weather	News comment	New England Fellow-
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News commentator	"Happy Hank"	ship: religious program
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Ranger Joe's Ranch	Musical Clock	
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	The Wax Museum	Songs; News	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore's Club	Melody Time	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Talk on Food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue,	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster": sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Industrial talk	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; recording
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Frank Petty, vocalist	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	"Sweet River": drama	Lora Lawton, sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	'Linda Crockett': drama
10:15	"Light of World"	Women and the War	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	"Changing World"	Fishermen's program	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Going Shopping With
10:45	Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life: sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade: sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Star Playhouse": dr.	Yankee House Party	John Kiley, organ
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum": sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Organ	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	'Glamour Manor,' star-	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	Dude Ranch; music
12:15	"Big Sister": sk.	ring Cliff Arquette	Musical program	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30	"Helen Trent": sk.	Farm & Home Makers	Marjorie Mills: talk	Hollywood news; Music	Italian drama; music
12:45	'Our Gal Sunday"	Marjorie Mills: talk	Marjorie Mills: talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Wax Museum	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Off the Record	The Wax Museum	Jack Berch & His Boys	Treasury Salute
1:30	B. Flynn, news	Off the Record	Carl Caruso, news	Victory Matinee	Curtain Time, with
1:45	"The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	Luncheon With Salvy	American Woman's Jury	Theo Carreiro
2:00	Portia Faces Life	Jimmy Grant, songs	'The Guiding Light': sk.	Cedric Foster, news	Dance Lineup
2:15	Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef: food facts	'Today's Children': sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Dance Lineup; Sports
2:30	Dramatic serial	Summer Serenade	Dramatic sketch	"Yankee Kitchen"	Sports program
2:45	"Perry Mason": sk	Newscast	Hymn recital	Jane Cowl Series; talk	Music; News; Sports
3:00	'Mary Marlin": sk	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America': sk	Telegraphic report: First	Sports program
3:15	Music; Parade	Hollywood Star Time	'Ma Perkins": sketch	game Red Sox-N. Y.	News service
3:30	News; Hollywood	Dramatic sketch	Pepper Young's Family	Yankees	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	"Greece Speaks"	Drama; Musical Variety	"Right to Happiness"	Telegraphic report: First	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	Popular Music; Songs.	Backstage Wife: sketch	game Red Sox-N. Y.	News; J. Long's Orch.
4:15	guest stars; Song	Newscast	Stella Dallas: sketch	Yankees	Frankie Master's Orch
4:30	Vets' Information	State Dept of Education	'Lorenzo Jones': sketch	Telegraphic report: First	Ray Noble's Orch.
4:45	Help Wanted; News	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	game Red Sox-N. Y.	Teddy Powell's Orch.
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies": E. Howe	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Yankees	News; Victory Garden
5:15	"Victory Notes"	"Easy Rhythm"	'We Love and Learn"	Chick Carter: sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Hawaii, 1950; Music	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	'Just Plain Bill": sketch	Adventures of Tom Mix	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45		Musical program	'Front Page Farrell": sk	"Superman": sketch	News service
6:00	'Page One': News	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast	Kay Lorraine	"Digest"; Snapshots	Dinner dance music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Dinner Salon	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Raymond Scott's Or.
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	Gaslight Harmonies	J. W. Vandercook, news	"Terry's Tunes"	News service: Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	Mystery Drama	Charlie Chan': mystery	"Confidentially Yours"	Al West & His Drifters
7:45	"Mr. Keen": dr.	Chester Bowles, talk	drama: with Ed Bagley	Adrian Rollini's Trio	Excursions in Science
8:00	Suspense: Herbert	Paul Nielson, news	'Those We Love': drama	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	Marshall; mystery	"Lum 'n' Abner"	'Those We Love': drama	'Return of Nick Carter'	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting	"The Aldrich Family,"	Human Adventure': dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley Days	'Should the U. S. Take	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure': dr.	Irish Melodies
9:00	Major Bowes Ama-	Over Jap. Mandated	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Bach-
9:15	teur program	Islands After the War'	Keenan Wynn, guest	"Screen Test"	Daquin: Organ music
9:30	"Corliss Archer"	Harry James' Orch.	Edw. E. Horton Show;	"Starlight Serenade";	Classical Album: Bach-
9:45	"Corliss Archer"	Dance orch.; Drama	Basil Rathbone, guest	Alfredo Antonini, cond.	Daquin: Organ music
10:00	'The First Line': U.	Raymond Gram Swing	Harry Savoy; Benay Ve-	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	S. Navy prgm: d	Silver Nocturne	nuta; orchestra	Biographical Sketches	Tommy Tucker's Orch.
10:30	Larry Douglas	Joe E. Brown: Stop or	'By Request"	Parade; Music Roundup	Lawrence Welk's Orch.
10:45	Evelyn Knight:	Go	'By Request"	Music; Weather	Will Bradley's Orch.
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Larry Clinton's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Glen Gray's Orch.
11:30	"Viva America";	Fishermen's program	New World Christers:	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Rina De Toledo...	Shep Fields' Or. ;News	"Early Americana" ..	Xavier Cugat's Orch. ..	Day's End; News

LEAVE 9:30 A.M. RETURN 8:00 P.M.

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Russians Take Advantage of Nazi Delay

Continued from Page 1

an alternative line of retreat—by sea. The ports of Narva, Tallinn, and Riga are in German hands; but it may be assumed that this line of retreat hasn't escaped the notice of the Russians.

The Russian attack on Finland may have had a good deal more in view than the clearing of the Red Army's right flank.

Occupation of the northern shore of the Gulf of Finland will give the Russians nearer bases from which to harry German sea convoys endeavoring to leave Estonian and Latvian ports. The Germans are likely to find that evacuation by sea will probably more nearly follow the example of Tunisia than of Dunkirk.

The other factor—German armored nakedness in the north—is probably accounted for by the Russian offensive in the south last winter and spring and the opening of the Allied offensive in Normandy last month. It will be remembered that the three Ukrainian Army groups carried all before them during the winter and spring, only being halted after getting some way into Poland and Romania.

These startling Russian successes compelled the Germans to send south all the armor they could lay their hands on. This armor could only be provided at the expense of the German armies of the north; but the immediate need had to be met and the future left to take care of itself.

Then came the opening of the invasion from the west; and General Field Marshal Rommel's determination to hold on to the hinge of his position at Caen.

Once again the present difficulties had to be given preference of treatment over future liabilities. So two panzer divisions were sent from the Russian front to help Marshal Rommel in Normandy.

This second draining of armor from the northern Russian front no doubt has resulted in German armored nakedness of which the Red Army has made such splendid use.

Nothing illustrates better the interdependence of operations in France and Russia and the reason why German military writers have always expressed a dread of a war on two fronts.

Press Gets Praise For Loan-Drive Aid

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP) — Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, and Ted R. Gamble, War Finance Director, expressed enthusiastic recognition of the newspapers' co-operation in the successful Fifth War Loan Drive, Frank Tripp, Chairman of the Allied Newspaper Council, said today.

Mr. Tripp, who made a preliminary report for the newspapers in a conference with the Treasury officials, said they paid particular taribute to news writers and editors.

The newspaper representative said he is confident final figures will show the $6,000,000,000 individual quota has been exceeded and that every phase of the Fifth War Loan will make a new record of public support of the war.

Impending Fall of Reich Felt by German People

Continued from Page 1

and set into operation on the largest scale possible."

Present developments on all fronts indicate that Germany is unlikely to have such a respite.

People Feel Impending Fall

The gloom in this radiocast following the earlier gloomy warnings by Nazi leaders has been interpreted by the German people according t othe rule that if what they say is so bad, how terrible must be the real situation?

Germany's military position today justifies this depression. In Normandy, as the SHAEFF communiqué today points out, not only have the Allies continued small advances in the Cherbourg peninsula, but German counterattacks there and in the Caen area have been held. It is important, however, that such counterattacks are forcing the Germans to use up much-needed reserves.

Behind the German lines, so-called "air-borne Commandos" are operating in different parts of France. They are co-operating with the Maquisards, to whom the newcomers have supplied valuable arms and ammunition. This may explain why the Germans recently proceeded with so much vigor against the Maquisards in northern France and near the Swiss and Spanish frontiers.

Which Front Most Vital?

German discomfort shows itself in confusion concerning the question whether the Russian or Normandy front is more important just now. One day it is the former, another it is the latter.

One thing, however, is certain. The Germans see the Baltic States, outer bastion of their "European Fortress," disappearing.

But even this isn't the greatest catastrophe. The Germans know the key to future events isn't even East Prussia, but on the central Russian front since through it a blow at the heart of the Reich is possible.

Two lines advance are through Warsaw and through Lemberg and Cracow for Warsaw lies on the Berlin and Cracow highroad through Silesia.

Lack of Reserves

These routes the Germans want above all to defend but are unable to because of the lack of reserves.

At the same time the Germans realize the imminent danger on the southern front, but cannot afford to dissipate large forces in the Balkans when vital lines in the north are being cut.

The speedy Russian advance confronts the Germans with other important problems. Earlier in the war the Germans shifted much of their war production to West Poland to escape damage from Allied bombing. Now this is imperiled, but it is impossible to remove elsewhere because the Allies command the air and Germany is short of manpower.

The Germans know that a delaying action is their only policy and that this is best done through shortening their lines everywhere, in other words through withdrawing themselves within the territory comprising the Reich and part of the Low Countries and part of France with Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces in Italy withdrawn to the Alps.

The dilemma among Germany's leaders today is indicated in reports of various movements in military and civilian spheres. Reports that the German Supreme Military Staff under Marshal Wilhelm von Keitel has been transferred westward may be confused with movements of Hitler's military headquarters, which were in East Prussia and therefore too near the advancing Russians.

If Marshal von Keitel's staff actually has been removed, then this is due to the damaging effects of the Allied bombings of Berlin, since it operated in the German Capital as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Supreme Staff does in Britain.

The removal of such a large and highly centralized organization is unlikely except in most urgent need, since the Germans themselves know that within a short period, Allied bombers again may find them.

Organizations Transferred

Simultaneously a number of civilian organizations have been transferred from Paris and Strassburg to places within Germany.

Some small incidents within Germany also indicate developments which according to one neutral comment "reveal more than any German war bulletin, the real position of the Reich today."

Thus, the formation of a municipal guard for the purpose of protecting the homeland, assist the police and defend Naziism against their enemies at home and abroad.

Another example; members of the German Army are forbidden to wear mourning bands during the war, and a radical order necessary because about half the German Army is already wearing mourning bands.

Nazi Morale Low

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 12 (Reuter)—A vivid picture of defeatism and dejection inside Germany was given today by a neutral eyewitness, who has just returned from Germany, to the Swiss newspaper, the Gazette de Lausanne.

He said "the dejection there is general and growing daily. Even the most extensive propaganda and false reports cannot raise German morale.

"The Allied landing on the French coast put an end to all German optimism. The people know that the Reich today is unable to regain control of the situation and this fact has made a profound impression on the masses who hitherto had blind faith in victory.

"Large sections of the population have become extremely critical and thus the Führer's popularity has greatly diminished, for example, in Bavaria, his picture, which used to hang in almost every home, has now disappeared.

"The workers, especially the railwaymen, are becoming increasingly anti-Nazi."

Jeep Part Found; Other Parts Gone

LONDON (AP)—A British officer who stopped at a "Help Yourself" vehicle dump in Normandy to hunt for a part for his damaged jeep returned a half hour later and found that someone else, taking the sign literally, had stripped his vehicle to its chassis.

U. S. Denies Unjust Policy Toward Italy

Continued from Page 1

their totality and since some of those that are being applied have been sensibly softened, their publication would make it appear that the Allies are being far more severe toward Italy than is the case.

As of today, at least, the Bonomi Government enjoys the support and confidence of Washington. It is believed to be pursuing the aims which officials here think are the best for Italy and the Allies. For this reason, I am told, Washington is ready to make all reasonable concessions to this Government.

It must be added, however, that Washington appears to be considerably ahead of some other Allied Governments in its willingness to soften the shock of defeat on the Italian people. It is admitted quite candidly here that other Allied peoples and governments—who suffered severely and brutally at Italian hands at the time Mussolini was running high, wide and handsome—still hold firmly to the thesis that the Italians, like other Axis peoples, must be made to pay for the suffering they have inflicted on their neighbors.

It is recognized here that of all the major Allied nations the United States will probably find it easiest to come to terms with the postwar Italy. With the excepion of the fighting in Tunisia and Sicily, this country has suffered very little direct damage from the Italians, although the indirect damage has, of course, been immense. For this season there seems to be little public desire to punish the Italians to the same extent as the Japanese and Germans.

While this fact may be advantageous to the Italians, it is not so to American diplomats who must co-ordinate the United States' policy toward Italy with that of such other nations as Britain, France, Greece, and Yugoslavia, each of which looks upon the Italian war record in a much grimmer light. So far, the disagreements have not been of major character, but this does not mean the possibility of serious future disagreement is ruled out.

Blitz on Japan

Continued from Page 1

the enemy homeland now is regarded as well within the capability of the increasingly powerful United States carrier groups in the western Pacific.

In repeated strikes at enemy bases in the Bonins, American carrier-based fighters have demonstrated their superiority over the enemy's land-based planes and pilots.

There has been no reduction in that margin of superiority as the task-force assaults have moved successively closer to Japan.

Although the Japs may be saving their best pilots and planes for defense of their homeland, the victories which the United States carrier groups have scored against outlying enemy bases can be repeated with equal success against Japan proper.

Patriots Drop Guerrilla Title For Rating as Regular Troops

Continued from Page 1

tion. In this case the Germans were defeated.

While in Oslo there have been serious riots [again connected with labor mobilization] in which a number of persons were killed, including several Quisling supporters.

Denmark, where the situation is now reported normal after the patriots won their most significant victory yet against German authorities, the basis of resistance is still merely economic rather than military.

The full story of events which led up to the first real climb-down of the Germans in an occupied country cannot yet be told. The general outline, however, is known and provides a striking example of what occupied peoples can achieve if they act unitedly and with resolution and with well-defined limited objectives.

Wide Areas Affected

The success of the Danes and the exploits of the French Forces of the Interior have fired the patriots in Holland, Belgium, and Luxemburg with strong desire to emulate them.

But except for transport sabotage, the instructions they have received from Allied Headquarters, under whose aegis all resistance movements in Western Europe are working, are "wait for orders."

Nevertheless it is reported that there has been a severe wave of executions in Belgium recently, especially in the Liége district, where DNB announced on July 1 that 56 members of the Front De L'Independance have been arrested and shot, ten apparently on the grounds of Communist activities.

Believe in Signs?

FULTON, Mo., July 12 (AP)—Callers at the Calloway County rationing office are at a disadvantage right from the start. A sign on the stairs leading to the board's sanctum states:

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Latest Reports From Lisbon: Romanian Defenses Rushed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LISBON, Portugal, July 12—Latest reports from Bucharest, Romania, claim that during the recent lull in heavy fighting on the Romanian frontier, it was possible to re-form and equip about 15 fresh infantry divisions, several of which already have been placed in the new defense line guarding the Galati Gap, which allegedly is manned by 800,000 troops of variable quality.

Many thousand German and Romanian members of the Organization Todt have been working on the defenses of this natural line against a possible Soviet southwestern drive which apparently is considered more probable than an Allied Balkan invasion and constituting more of an immediate threat.

The effectiveness of the Allied bombardments of the Ploesti oil zone is fully confirmed and the production loss is said to coincide with Allied estimates of 60 per cent. Rail and road communications to Ploesti and Brasov have been cut thrice in the past few weeks in the neighborhood of Campina—20 kilometers north of Ploesti—where repairs are most difficult due to the mountainous terrain.

Recent arrivals there from Bucharest include a Major Petrovitch, who is said to be related to the Romanian security police chief, Eugen Christescu. Lisbon wonders whether he is on a government mission of some sort.

Meanwhile, the railway situation inside Europe can be gauged by the fact that the last batch of Balkan diplomatic pouch carriers took three days and nights to cross France from Metz. At the frontier, they were informed that no further civilian travel was possible and only by dint of the strongest persuasion was the German diplomatic courier himself able to obtain a seat on an open antiaircraft truck on the back of a military train.

Paris was avoided, as they were informed the stations are unusable, and during a 12-hour delay due to an Allied aerial bombardment, the German courier was able to obtain only one bag of cherries in exchange for tobacco, as money was useless and the French denied him bread or meat.

These travelers claim the German High Command is prepared to withdraw altogether from Latvia, Estonia, and northern Lithuania, transferring its Baltic Army to Finland on the grounds that both economically and militarily, this is of greater importance, while the use of good ports would make such a transfer feasible, given sufficient time.

Many German circles now appear to place their hopes on the theory that the Red Army will not fight outside Russian frontiers, basing this on the fact that the Soviet forces have not yet advanced very far into Romania or Czechoslovakia and on the history of World War I.

Fish Says Helen Hayes Misquoted Him at Rally

SPRING VALLEY, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish, (R) of New York, yesterday said Helen Hayes MacArthur deliberately misquoted him in a talk at Newburgh, N. Y., on July 10 before a Republican political rally.

Mr. Fish said "Miss Hayes deliberately misquoted me when she said, 'Mr. Fish boasted that by voting against defense measures he kept this country out of war for six months.' I voted for all military, naval and air appropriations, but against measures that would make war inevitable, along with 90 per cent of my party."

Quebec Fire Patrols Halt Burning Area

VAL D'OR, Quebec, July 12 (AP)—Fire-fighting patrols in the northern Quebec mining belt were reduced yesterday as bush fires which have been burning over a 1,000,000,000-acre area in the past two weeks were reported to have subsided considerably.

Columbiere, 10 miles east of here, Senneville, 11 miles north, and Versan, 12 miles northwest, which on July 10 were believed in danger, were said to be out of the danger zone.

Pie à la Mom

By a Staff Artist

Recipes in Mom's Cookbook Boost Morale on Navy LST

ABOARD LST 47 EN ROUTE TO FRANCE, June 25. Delayed. (AP)—"The principal purposes of cooking are: one, to soften food or to change the condition of it so that it can more easily be chewed, and——"

That is the way the cookbook of the United States Navy begins. Dog-eared, spattered with grease and dough, it lies gathering dust in Charlie Jaeger's galley. He hasn't used it much.

Perpetually plump and perspiring, Charlie is Chief Commissary Steward of this LST. He is in charge of chow. His home is at Newark, N. J. His dad runs Jaeger's Market on South Orange Avenue—has for 30 years.

"My mom gave this to me," he said, picking up the gaily covered 623-page cookbook. "She wanted me to have it as a sort of present when I came on this ship."

"A boon to the bride," the cover proclaimed in bold black letters. "A joy to the experienced housewife." The editor was Mrs. Simon Kanders, Milwaukee, Wis.

That book is one reason why the morale of the sailors who run this ship and the soldiers they carry to war is so high. The delicious chunk of pastry I was trying to chew before it melted in my mouth wasn't exactly turning my damper down.

"Just butter, sugar, and flour." Charlie was flustered. "It's there in the middle of the page. Scotch shortbread."

How the skipper, Lieutenant Joe Krall of Philadelphia, keeps so trim is beyond me. He is 130 pounds of dynamite that never goes off. Charlie and his helpers are forever testing Mrs. Kanders' recipes on the skipper.

"Maybe it isn't exactly in line with the Navy's regulations," Charlie confessed. 'They seem to want a lot of variety. If we fix up any meal and a lot of it goes to waste, why I try not to serve that any more."

Polish Underground Aids Red Army

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)—The Polish Prime Minister, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, expressed the belief yesterday that the active military assistance given by the Polish Underground Army to the Red Army in Poland will help in establishing conditions for a Polish-Soviet understanding.

He said: "Polish Underground Army units acting under the instructions of the Polish Government and Supreme Command of the Polish Armed Forces are carrying out orders given to them previously with regard to operations against the Germans in case of the approach of Soviet forces.

"The Underground Army Commanders in the Provinces of Volhynia, Tarnopol, and Stanislavov have for several months been carrying out large-scale operations in connection with the Red Army entry into these areas," he said.

U. S. Submarine Lost With All on Board

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The submarine S-28, 20-year-old veteran of the underseas fleet, has been lost during training exercises with all of her personnel of about 60 officers and men. The Navy said it went down from an accidental cause in water so deep that salvage will be impossible.

An investigation is being made, the Navy said, to determine the exact cause of the sinking, somewhere in the Pacific.

The S-28, 25th submarine lost since the war started and 162d U. S. war vessel lost in the same period, was commanded by Lieut. Commander Jack Gordon Campbell, a native of Chicago. His wife, Mrs. Jean Brooks Campbell, now lives in Groton, Conn.

Former Associates Honor J. B. Eastman

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—A photograph of Joseph B. Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, was unveiled by former associates of the Interstate Commerce Commission at memorial services today.

William J. Patterson, ICC Chairman, told the group that Mr. Eastman's passing on March 15, after more than 25 years as an Interstate Commerce Commissioner, removed from public life a man whose "abilities were recognized by five successive Presidents of the United States."

"His geniality," Mr. Patterson said, "his kindliness toward others regardless of whether or not they agreed with his views, and his ability to explain the most complicated cases simply and clearly were a source of inspiration and pride to all of us."

Patterson Urges Big Postwar Air Force

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Maintenance of a formidable postwar military air force, with stand-by aircraft production plants ready for any emergency, was proposed today by Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War.

He coupled the recommendations with proposals for vast expansion of civilian flying.

Appearing before a Senate Military Subcommittee, Mr. Patterson gave this outline of the War Department's ideas on the relationship of the aircraft industry to national defense:

1. The postwar military establishment, with its necessary industrial support, must be maintained on the assumption that this country will not again have a period of grace between the start of war and the necessity for full-scale military effort, such as was provided it by France, England and Russia in the present war.

2. The protective isolation of our war plants cannot be taken for granted in another war, because of the almost certain development of heavy bombers capable of reaching any objective in this country from overseas bases.

3. Security considerations dictate an aircraft industry with widely scattered plants.

"It will be necessary," Mr. Patterson testified, "for the Government to maintain a ready nucleus of reserve plant facilities that will permit rapid acceleration of aircraft output in a future emergency."

Title to the eight large government-owned bomber plants should be retained by the Army Air Forces, Mr. Patterson declared, to insure maximum maintenance and minimum cost to the Government. They should be leased to private enterprise wherever possible, he suggested, adding that wherever the plants cannot be leased, they should be retained in stand-by by the Army Air Forces.

Another recommendation was that the aircraft industry should be encouraged to take over defense plant corporation facilities now in use.

The Undersecretary told the Committee steps are being taken in co-ordination with the War Production Board to assure that future cutbacks in military aircraft production will be arranged to permit output of civilian aircraft as soon as military requirements are met, and to the extent that labor is available.

500 Caen Refugees Are Found Living 100 Feet Underground

WITH THE CANADIANS IN CAEN, July 12 (AP)—Canadian troops heard today the story of how 500 men, women and children of Caen lived in a damp grotto nearly 100 feet underground for three weeks praying ceaselessly for liberation.

Today a correspondent made the perilous descent into this ancient quarry which had been abandoned for five centuries and found most of the refugees still there. They came mostly from the worst-bombed parts of the city and the majority were homeless.

To reach the subterranean haven you have to climb down three creaking ladders joined together in a crude, makeshift way. When you reach the bottom, you find yourself in a vast cathedral-like grotto where groups of refugees sit around candles and carbide lamps.

The older people are huddled in blankets, but the children walk about and as the correspondent stepped off the ladder they surged forward in a gleeful, shrieking mob. The presence of someone in Allied uniform caused a great stir in the huge and gloomy retreat.

M. Abel Boulevin was in a corner handing out the meager ration of bread. M. Boulevin, a tall, gaunt man, explained that it was he who thought of using the long-forgotten quarry of La Maladrerie as a combination air-raid shelter and refugee camp.

M. Boulevin was very proud that due to his organization not one of the 500 refugees had perished during their stay underground.

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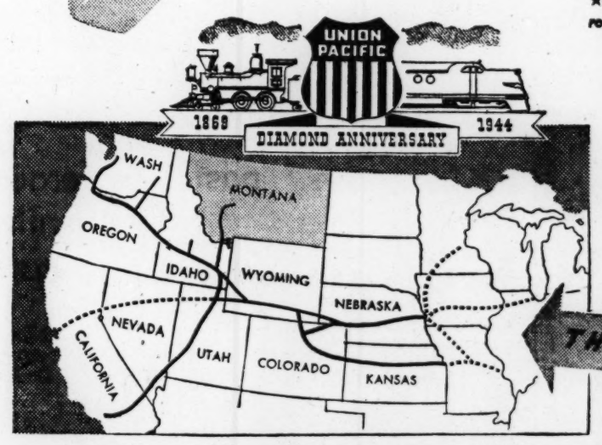

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Fruit Waste Begging to Become Food

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Thousands of tons of fruit waste in the form of culls or cannery trimmings are practically begging for an economical method to turn them into foods and feed-supplements for humans and animals, according to T. L. Swenson, Director of the Western Regional Research Laboratory, Albany, Calif.

In the current quarterly of the natural-science Society of the Sigma Xi, Mr. Swenson intimated that extensive consideration is being given this problem by the Laboratory, which is in the heart of the nation's largest fruit-crop and cannery region.

As one of four laboratories maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture, it has also been furthering the development of commercial dehydration and freezing of fruits and vegetables, and the extract of tannin from bark.

Recounting the vast gearing up of these methods for war and the rosy promises for conversion to peace-time trade channels, Mr. Swenson observed that "the products of the farm and forest are more versatile as raw materials than many people suspect."

U. S. Technical Leader

"Our nation today leads in scientific and technological achievement in all fields," he added. "Few national governments in the world offer and guarantee these opportunities to the extent ours does."

Among recent Laboratory developments he listed are: A new frozen-fruit dessert that can be made in ice cream manufacturing equipment, a satisfactory formula for frozen pork and beans, new waste-saving formulas for frozen broccoli and asparagus, "all beneficial to the farmer, industry, and the consumer."

Funds for the Laboratory, he said, average $1,000,000 a year, "about 1/180 of the country's proper quota of agricultural research," he estimated. "Judging by the practice of industry, about one per cent of agriculture's $18,000,000,000 income should be spent yearly on agricultural research."

Strato Suit

What the well-dressed Superfortress crew member will wear is no doubt divulged in an announcement by an Akron, Ohio, rubber company of a new stratosphere suit, meeting conditions required for a flight more than 15 miles above the earth's surface—and perhaps to the moon itself.

B. F. Goodrich Company, withholding many of the details still a military secret, disclosed the suit is made of rubber with metal structure and connections — a "chamber" in itself.

The company credited the late Wiley Post, a famous pilot, with a major share in the development of the suit, which has extended over 12 years.

With four pounds of air pumped into the suit, the wearer at 80,000 feet altitude would feel as if he were flying at 28,000 feet, it was explained. Where air pressure would be zero on a flight to the moon or outer space, the wearer would feel as if he were flying at 33,000 feet, it was added.

Fiber Fabrics

More than 300 animal and vegetables fibers may have some especially desirable quality for fabrics, but only 10 or 12 are being utilized commercially, according to Dr. A. C. Whitford, director of the experimental laboratories of S. Stroock & Co., of New York, who recently predicted entirely new fabrics for postwar uses from blending various fibers.

By "alloying" such fibers as ramie, pineapple, milkweed, and animal hair with materials such as cotton, wool or camel hair, he says, "it will be possible to produce new fabrics which not only have style and eye appeal, but also increased serviceability and utility qualities."

Cold Air Heating

Paradoxically, cold air from the outdoors can be used to heat a house in winter, according to R. U. Berry, General Electric Company engineer.

He recently told the American Institute of Electrical Engineers that the system, using a heat pump, is not yet low in cost, but has advantages over most other types of heating equipment.

Commercial buildings and industrial plants have made perhaps the best application so far, he reported. One of the first large-scale users was the Southern California Edison Company for its building in Los Angeles, where operation began in the early 1930's.

Cold air is drawn into an evaporator chamber (identical in operation to an electric refrigeration unit), and there the air is further cooled. Refrigeration of any substance requires expulsion of heat from that substance, and the hotter air driven from the outside air as it is refrigerated is also compressed, thus adding additional heat. It then is passed through regular hot-air ducts to heat the building.

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Churchill's Advice: Overthrow Nazis

LONDON, July 12 (Reuter)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in the House of Commons today that he strongly adhered to his earlier statement that the best thing for the German people would be to overthrow the Nazi regime.

"That certainly would be a very well-advised step on the part of the Germans," he added, amid laughter.

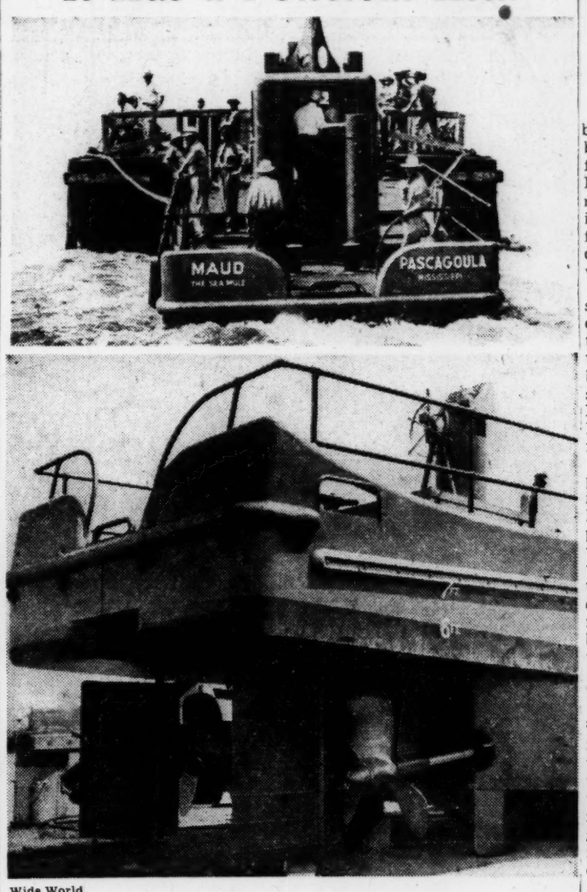
He declined, however, to accept a suggestion by Mr. Richard Stokes, Labor Member of Parliament, to say what treatment the German people might expect to receive from the United Nations if they did so. He said these questions could not be adequately handled at a question time.

Chinese Envoy Forecasts Victory in Japanese War

BOULDER, Colo., July 12 (AP)—Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, says that "the war in my country is taking a serious turn, it is true, but I have every reason to believe that before the year is out the tide will turn and the end of the conflict will be near."

The Ambassador made his forecast yesterday at a convocation at the University of Colorado. He was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

It Has a Powerful Kick



Wide World

It Is Well Named Sea Mule

What is considered the world's most powerful tug, when it really gets going, does just as its namesake does—it lays its ears back, hee-haws, and just goes; nothing can stop it. Latest output of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation, Pascagoula, Miss., this marine tug, equipped with Chrysler Corporation motors of 286 horsepower each, is only 40 feet long, with a beam of 15 feet and a draft of six feet. It carries a crew of only two men instead of the usual five or six on ordinary tugs.

Wallace Facing Stiff Fight For Second Place on Ticket

Continued from Page 1

front would be supported and, if need be, perpetuated by his successor.

Among other reasons for the interest in the vice-presidential contest is the mechanical one that it is about the only uncertainty in the forthcoming Chicago convention. Outside of that, political correspondents could sit down now and write most of the speeches, the platform, and the hourly occurrences. Incidentally Mr. Roosebelt's name will be placed in nomination the night of July 20; vice-presidential nominations probably the same evening.

Wallace supporters are hopeful of renominating the Vice-President. They say they will enter the convention with 319 pledged or sympathetic delegates. A total of 598 is needed to nominate. The additional 270, they assert, will be forthcoming when Mr. Roosevelt makes known his support for Mr. Wallace publicly.

Washington correspondents can't reach agreement among themselves about Mr. Wallace's chances. On one hand he is pointed to as a political liability which the President should throw overboard. On the other hand, the fact is underlined that certain groups, including organized labor, strongly support him. These groups, however, it is felt would not support the Dewey-Bricker ticket in any case.

Mr. Byrnes is most frequently mentioned as the alternative to Mr. Wallace. Conservative at heart he has shown his ability to work with all groups. He comes from South Carolina, reckoned a political handicap since it is solidly Democratic anyway, and because his attitude toward the poll tax and other matters has alienated the northern Negro vote.

Mr. Byrnes was the son of Roman Catholic parents but was brought up by Protestants, and is one. Some politicians charge this would alienate Roman Catholic votes.

In New York, the National Council of the National Maritime Union urged the renomination of Mr. Wallace and declared "Roosevelt and Wallace are an unbeatable team."

Convention Views

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Senator Samuel D. Jackson (D) of Indiana, who is slated to be permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, said today the sessions probably would last only three days and added that "it doesn't look like" the President would come out to make a formal acceptance speech.

The Senator figured it wouldn't require more than one day to choose the President's running mate.

Coming White House Burdens Called Peril to Either Party

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—Acclaim by New Dealers and "no comment" by opponents of the third and fourth terms greeted here today President Roosevelt's announcement that, like a good soldier, he is ready to carry on for another four years if his "commander in chief"—the nation—wants it that way.

Meanwhile, however, close observers of the economic and political scenes, recalling the difficulties that beset the Hoover Administration after it took over from the boom days following World War I, saw success in the election next November as one of the heaviest liabilities either major party could face.

These men, not interested in politics professionally, but high in business and finance, were looking ahead to the tremendous problems of employment for more than 10,000,000 persons now in the armed services and of peacetime industrial reconversion, a chief question already agitating not only political Washington, but big business and consumers everywhere.

How to Face Problems

These problems were not insoluble, it was admitted, and profound hope was voiced that they would be worked out without unnecessary travail in a national willingness on the part of Government, business and consumers to give the situation face-to-face rather than head-in-the-sand ostrich treatment.

These observers of the politico-economic scene hold there will be a big demand for civilian goods when the war ends, and how long it is going to take for the rechanneling of the national economy and where the money is going to come from for consumer needs are leading questions in the perspective. Upon their solution will hinge in large measure, it is held, the fortunes of the next administration.

If the critical interim is cushioned properly, all will be well, it was seen, but if the difficulty is not met to the satisfaction of the nation, the rebound will be against the executive power in Washington, just as the Hoover Administration reaped the bitter fruits of the national laissez faire policy of the 20's.

Comment by pro-Roosevelt leaders here on the President's return to the campaign lists was key-noted as "very good news and a great thing for the country," by the new Democratic State Chairman, Paul Z. Fitzpatrick, and Edward J. Flynn, Democratic National Committeemen from New York and undisputed head of the party's forces in the State following James A. Farley's withdrawal from its official picture.

Both Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Flynn voiced confidence of victory, the former declaring that the people were satisfied with Roosevelt handling of both domestic and foreign affairs and predicting a greater New York margin for the ticket this fall than in 1940, when Wendell L. Willkie trailed the third-term nominee by 237,000 votes in this pivotal state.

The big New York delegation is sewed up for the Roosevelt renomination, but Mr. Fitzpatrick said that decision on the Vice-Presidential candidacy would await a pre-convention caucus in Chicago next Tuesday.

Hillman Also Pleased

Sidney Hillman, Chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and of the American Labor Party, echoed the Fitzpatrick-Flynn elation over the Roosevelt statement, seeing it as triumphant alternative to what he declared was the Republican Party's "return to Hooverism."

Mr. Hillman, whose Political Action Committee is labor's 1944 campaign spearhead of the New Deal, made it occasion for detailed censure of the Republican platform, saying the way for formal comment was opened by Monday's publication of Mr. Willkie's "thoughtful and constructive" proposals which were ignored by the Republican convention, with Mr. Willkie "not even granted the customary courtesy offered to the Party's last nominee for the presidency of being a delegate-at-large."

Mr. Hillman will be a leading pleader on the 1944 Democratic plaform-making before the Resolutions Committee at the Chicago conclave next week, and revealed that his Committee would go into the presidential campaign under the broader title of National Citizens Political Action Committee.

Term Commander in Chief Misused, So Says G. O. P. National Chairman

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., National Republican Chairman, today asserted President Roosevelt was using the title of Commander-in-Chief as "a pretext to perpetuate himself in political office."

Mr. Brownell, who was an overnight guest of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, was asked at a press conference for comment on the President's statement that he would "as a good soldier," accept a fourth-term nomination.

"Mr. Roosevelt is the first of 32 Presidents of the United States to claim that the title of Commander in Chief makes him a soldier and to use that title as a pretext to perpetuate himself in political office," the National Chairman declared.

"On Nov. 4, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt made this statement—'You will have a new President in 1944,'" Mr. Brownell said, adding:

"When he said that he was right."

"Mr. Brownell said the comment on the President's statement was 'my own,' but he disclosed he had shown it to Governor Dewey at breakfast in the Executive Mansion.

The Governor, he said, had no comment.

Mr. Brownell said he and the Governor had discussed campaign plans but the Chairman had no details to report. He disclosed that "several requests" had been made that Governor Dewey deliver speeches in various States, but added no decisions had been reached.

Virginia Institute Plans Textile Aids

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 12—The Institute of Textile Technology, which was incorporated under the laws of Virginia last April, has now begun assembling its staff and equipment and has moved into its temporary quarters on Rugby Road, near the University of Virginia, formerly occupied by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The Institute is a nonprofit educational institution at the graduate level, with a research organization specializing in the field of textiles. In addition to carrying on graduate education in the sciences, it will carry on projects of research work for the benefit of its supporting members, about 108 textile mills in 13 eastern states.

The staff will eventually number about 100 men, the majority of them holding doctor's degrees. Except for the administrative members and instructors in specialized sciences, the staff will be composed of men now engaged in the textile industry.

Mexico Trains Army To Meet Any Crisis

MEXICO CITY, July 12 (AP)—The Mexican Army has always been ready to fight, declares Gen. Cristobel Guzman Cardenas, Chief of Staff of the Defense Ministry.

"We have now available almost the same amount of prepared troops that Brazil sent to the aid of the Allied nations," he said July 8, in commenting on Foreign Minister Padilla's declaration that Mexico was prepared to send troops to aid the Allied nations, but had not been asked to do so.

Mexico has four divisions available at the present time, he said. These include all branches of the service. The first infantry division is already perfectly prepared to take the field, and three more divisions can be made ready, by training, in a short time.

Title of Melting Pot of Nations Shifts From New York to Country as a Whole

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 12—This city has yielded its long-tine role as the melting pot of nations to the country as a whole where families of workers, moving from one center of war production to another, are resolving their minor differences of language accents and behavior into community life.

There is this difference, however: New York, as the port of entry to the New World, helped the European emigrant on his way toward American citizenship. Today it is the American citizen who is learning more about his neighbor as they bend a common shoulder to the war effort.

Moreover, while the great shifting of families into strange cities has made many of them feel like aliens in their own country, set apart from the community by the attitudes of older residents to newcomers, efforts to find a common meeting ground and ways of adjustment are making progress.

This, in brief, was the report today of four field workers of the Young Women's Christian Association, who have just completed a cross-country study of cities where munitions are produced. All of them are staff members of the American War Community Services, a national organization formed a year ago to help communities meet the strain brought on by the war.

The stigma of being a newcomer begins to wear off, according to Miss Olive Van Horn, Y. W. C. A. staff member, when the new arrivals join an established organization such as the "Y" or community gatherings in churches and other centers.

Miss Van Horn, who worked in Knoxville, Tenn., voiced the opinion that many war workers will become permanent residents of their new cities after the war, cutting the ties back home because they have no job to go to, and have learned what full employment and Government aid means where they are.

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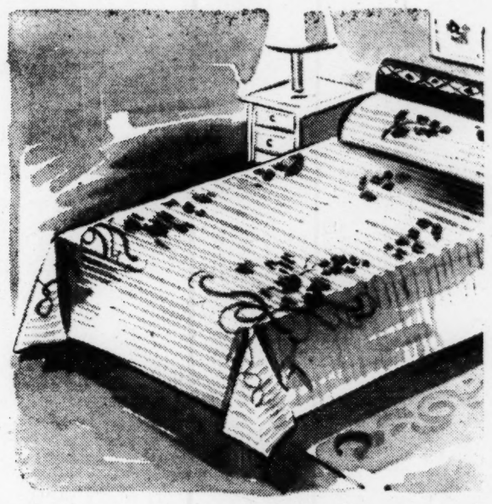
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Soviet Trap Imperils 300,000 Nazis—1,000 U. S. Bombers Blast Munich

Continued from Page 1

head toward East Prussia in a 20-mile advance where the spit of the province known as the Swalki Triangle sticks out north of Grodno.

General advances along the entire 350-mile front between Latvia and the Pripet Marshes swept through more than 400 places July 11.

The new forward sweeps placed the Red Army actually within striking distances of Kaunas, 45 miles away; Grodno, 56; Bialystok, 51; and Duinsk, less than 18. Military observers in Moscow saw a direct threat to Bialystok and Grodno in the strong central blow. Pinsk, at the edge of the Pripet Marshes to the south, already was lost tactically to the Nazis, although resistance continued there.

As the Russians sped onward, the German Radio commentator, Kurt Dittmar, gravely warned the German people that "the supreme test" now has come, since "the distance between us and the battlefield has almost vanished."

The Office of War Information quoted the Stockholm newspaper Afton Tidningen as reporting the "highest state of alarm" in East Prussia.

Afton Tidningen said the Germans had closed the frontiers and mined all approaches, adding that "the people fear Russian parachutists will land before the actual attack on East Prussia.

Foreign Workers Moved Inland

The article declared further that 300,000 foreign workers in East Prussian factories have been shifted to the interior of Germany because of fears they might "attack the German troops in the back."

Hot clear weather gave the Russian Stormoviks, Boston bombers and the new Soviet medium bombers a chance to get out in tremendous numbers against the retreating German columns.

The terrain of White Russia in which the Soviets are operating was reported excellent for air attack since it is covered with deep forests, lakes, and swamps, forcing an Army to use easily seen lines of communications.

Red Army troops streaming toward Kaunas astride the railway west of Wilno engulfed more than 100 communities, including Woronow.

The nearest approach to the East Prussian border came in the Lida area to the south.

The westward advance toward Grodno and Bialystok, both prize junctions on the Warsaw railway, continued on a wide front ranging from Lida, northeast of Grodno, to points southwest of Baranowicze.

The Russians forced the Niemen River on a 19-mile stretch south of Lida, capturing the town of Byelitsa in a drive pointed directly toward Grodno.

Aiming at Bailystok, another force of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovky's First White Russian Army fought to a point 13 miles west of Slonin and captured Ozernitsa, 23 miles east of Wolkowysk, last major German stronghold before Bialystok itself.

Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army troops were curving in upon Duinsk from the east, southeast, south, and southwest.

Kwajalein Leader Fights in Normandy

By the Associated Press

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 12

Maj. Gen. Charles Harrison Corlett, who led the Seventh Infantry Division in the assault on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, now is commanding an American Corps in Normandy.

Nazis Lose 33 Generals

By the Associated Press

Allied communiqués and German reports showed today that Hitler's German Army has lost 33 general officers killed or captured—an average of almost one a day since the invasion of France, June 6—on his western and eastern fronts.

Two thirds of the number have been bagged by the Russians—three killed and 19 captured—in sweeping advances bringing disasters on the Nazis' eastern front.

The Allies in France have killed seven and captured three top commanders, including Rear Admiral Walter Hennecke, taken at Cherbourg.

Killed in an airplane crash, the location not identified, was Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl, commander of seven German divisions in Finland.

The roll of lost Nazi generals may actually have proceeded at the rate of one each day. The first German general to fall was artillery Gen. Eric Marcks, announced in Berlin June 13, a week after the Allies landed in France. And there have been only 36 days since that landing through yesterday, when the Russians announced the capture of a 19th German general since the launching of their big offensive late in June .

Next in Normandy was Maj. Gen. Fritz Witt. Then the toll rose with Lieut. Gen. Hellmich, Lieut. Gen. Richter, Maj. Gen. Steegmann, Maj. Gen. Fallay and Col. Gen. Friedrich Dollman, Commander of the German Seventh Army in France. General Dollman possibly was a victim of bombs.

At Cherbourg, besides Admiral Hennecke, the Americans took Lieut. Gen. Carl Wilhelm von Schlieben and Maj. Gen. Statler.

In Russia, Generals Pfieffer, Martinek and Schünemann, were killed.

The Nazi commander captured yesterday by the Russians was General Volker, commanding the 27th German Army Corps. Three—Lieut. Gen. Müller, Maj. Gen. Klamm, Maj. Gen. Schmidt—surrendered the day before.

There already had been 15 others snatched by the Soviets from Germany's military leadership.

Normandy:

British Repel Rommel's Tanks

General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's counterassault against the British captors of Caen appeared to have spent its fury after heavy losses in some cases.

The British held a solid line in the trans-Odon salient. Their bayonets made a bristling hedgerow atop Crucifix Hill, northeast of Esquay, which the Germans tried desperately to capture the previous day. The night passed quietly along the whole front.

British field headquarters officers said about 50 German tanks were believed knocked out or destroyed in the two-day battle up to dusk July 11 and that virtually one entire German SS Panzer grenadier regiment was wiped out in fighting that flamed around Hill 112, Maltot, and Louvigney.

A third of the "liquidated" regiment was captured. Several hundred prisoners were caged.

German prisoners of another unit said they had been shifted to counter the British thrust toward Esquay and were thrown into the battle after a 24-hour march.

"We had been promised rest and relief," a captive said. "Instead we were ordered to take Hill 112 as soon as we arrived at the front.

The British line on the Caen front now runs southwestward along the Orne River through Caen, thence through Le Mesnil, skirting the east fringe of Louvigny, through Eterville, southward along the Eterville-Esquay road to Hill 112, thence northward.

American doughboys fought within sight of the battered spires of St. Lô, the Germans' eastern bulwark of a 48-mile battle front leading from the sea.

As fresh forces poured forward in new attacks against the slowly yielding German line, United States infantry consolidated its hold on Hill 192, a dominating height northeast of the agriculturally wealthy city of 15,000 which is the strategic center of Hitler's defenses in this sector and a vital road hub.

A comparative lull developed along the front overnight, broken only by sporadic artillery fire, but shortly after dawn the Americans struck again.

Robot Bombs:

London Attack Is Resumed

London experienced its second successive raid free night, but with daylight July 12 the Germans resumed their flying-bomb attacks on the Capital.

Southern England had no respite from the robots, which were reported to have caused additional casualties and damage there during the night.

Air Over Europe:

Munich Attacked Second Day in Row

Around 1,000 American heavy bombers attacked German communications and other objectives in the Munich area in the second attack in two days on the South German natal city of the Nazi Party.

Up to 750 fighters convoyed the Fortresses and Liberators to Germany's fourth largest city, a railway bottleneck for traffic into Italy and France.

The German communiqué said the assault of 1,000 heavy bombers on the Munich region July 11 was a "terror attack."

The city of 828,000 persons lies 720 miles from London as the bombers fly 25 miles from the foothills of the Alps. It cradles numerous German war industries.

Nazi Oil Crisis:

American Bombing Cuts Flow to Trickle

American air attacks on 64 German oil installations have curtailed the enemy's petroleum production to a point where the shortage is having an important effect on the mobility of Nazi ground forces, a senior United States Army Air Forces officer declared.

The objective of thwarting German mobility has been "achieved," this officer said.

In six months, the United States Strategic Air Forces have hit 51 oil refineries, 13 synthetic plants, and 89 aircraft factories in attacks from Britain and Italy, and recently from Russia.

The officer disclosed that recent industrial targets including plants working on jet-engine propulsion, which is used in the robots bombarding London.

Germans Face Acute Pinch In Potato Supplies

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Early reports on crop conditions in Germany have led foreign economic experts to the belief that German stomachs may feel the acute pinch before the end of 1944.

Preliminary estimates indicate, these experts said, that the 1944 crop in the prewar Reich may fall 12 to 15 per cent below average peacetime production.

In addition to lower-than-average production, the loss of occupied territory in Russia, Poland, and Romania is expected to add to Germany's food problems.

Early indications point to another short potato crop. Weather conditions delayed the early potato crop about three weeks, and the harvest is not expected until the end of July.

Last year's potato crop, basic in the German diet in war or peace, was described as "disastrous." The crop in Germany proper was estimated at 28,000,000 to 30,000,000 tons, compared with a normal of about 46,000,000 tons before the war.

The drought was a major factor in reducing production, although a fertilizer shortage contributed substantially. Germany's principal potato-producing area is in the eastern part of the country, where the sandy soil has little moisture-retaining capacity. This makes frequent rains necessary for large production.

The short potato crop last year might have been more disastrous except for a large grain crop. The vegetable crop was far below normal.

G. I.'s Get Best Movies In Jungle Premières

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—G. I. Joe attends world premières of the latest outstanding American films in the jungles.

Good movies for America's fighting men around the world are being emphasized, says Col. E. L. Munson, acting chief of the Army Pictorial Service, because of their excellent morale-building qualities. He reported today:

In March, 1943, there were only 421 movie projectors available to Army units overseas. Now there are more than 3,200. Men in the average overseas unit now see three new movies a week.

of Castiglioncello, thus bringing the Fifth Army to within eight miles air-line of Livorno (Leghorn).

Some eight miles inland, however, American infantry ran into stiff opposition while advancing from Sasale toward Pastina, where the Germans showed the utmost determination to delay their progress.

American troops further east also encountered tough going northeast of Lajatico, where the Nazis counterattacked fiercely, but they repelled the thrust and Lajatico itself was brought under attack. Later dispatches from the field said the Nazis still were holding out within the town.

In the upper Tiber Valley, Eighth Army troops occupied the villages of Meone Morra and Mucignano and cleared 3,000-foot-high Mount Civitella of the enemy.

At the same time, Allied tanks crossed the Nestore River, upper tributary of the Tiber, and advanced some distance beyond the river. Further east in the Pietralunga area, a German counterground by the Allies.

Meanwhile, on the Adriatic Coast, Italian troops were credited with a slight advance in the vicinity of the Musone River and the city of Ancona was brought under artillery fire by the Allies, who now are only eight miles away.

Headquarters disclosed that Bersaglieri motorcycle patrols of the Italian Corps of Liberation have been spearheading the Allied advance at some places in the Adriatic sector and said Polish troops also have been active in this region.

In recent fighting, it was estimated, the Poles have captured 1,700 Germans, killed 1,300, and wounded 3,900 in addition to capturing 81 guns.

Italy:

Fifth Army Takes Castiglioncello

American light armored elements pushed forward two miles along the Italian West Coast July 11 in the face of heavy German resistance and captured the town

Air Over Pacific:

Japanese Bombed On 4,000-Mile Front

Japanese holdings along more than 4,000 miles from the Kurile Islands, north of Japan, to Ceram in the Malay Archipelago, were listed in latest advices as targets of the Allied air arm.

On the sea, American warships shelled Guam July 9 for the second straight day. Tokyo Radio said that between July 1 and 10 Guam has been raided by 770 planes which caused "some damage."

Aground, Marines and soldiers mopped up enemy pockets on Saipan.

The air blows drew the reluctant Japanese Air Force into battle in only one instance, over repeatedly-attacked Yap in the Western Carolines where Liberators operating from the Southwest Pacific shot down five of more than 20 interceptors as well as destroying an undetermined number of parked planes on July 10.

Yap was one of several Carolines bases hit. Other blows were dealt to Truk, Woleai, and Palau.

In the Kuriles, Navy search planes had to contend only with light antiaircraft fire in hitting Paramushiro and Shumushu.

In the Northern Marianas, Pagan Island was attacked by "shore-base fighters," the phraseology of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' July 11 communiqué making it obvious that the planes flew from the new Iseley airfield on the south end of Saipan. The fighters encountered intense ack-ack.

In the Southwest Pacific, planes of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in addition to hitting Yap, Woleai, and Palau, left a 10,000-ton enemy tanker helpless near Halmahera on July 10, and forced the beaching of two small merchant vessels in the vicinity of Ceram.

India-Burma:

Japanese Routed On Both Fronts

A strong Japanese force near Chepu, southwest of captured Ukhrul, has been routed after a two-day battle, the Southeast Asia Command announced, and the position of enemy forces remaining in India was declared becoming rapidly worse.

Escape routes south and southeast of Ukhrul were blocked at many points. Following on the heels of two beaten Japanese divisions, British troops have pushed to Ongshim, nine miles to the southeast, in an advance after the final dispersal of enemy units threatening Kohima and Imphal Plain.

In Northern Burma organized enemy resistance has been cleared from the Kamaing-Mogaung Road through juncture of columns moving in opposite directions along the road.

This success meant that approximately 300 miles of the new Ledo supply road to China has been cleared of enemy forces.

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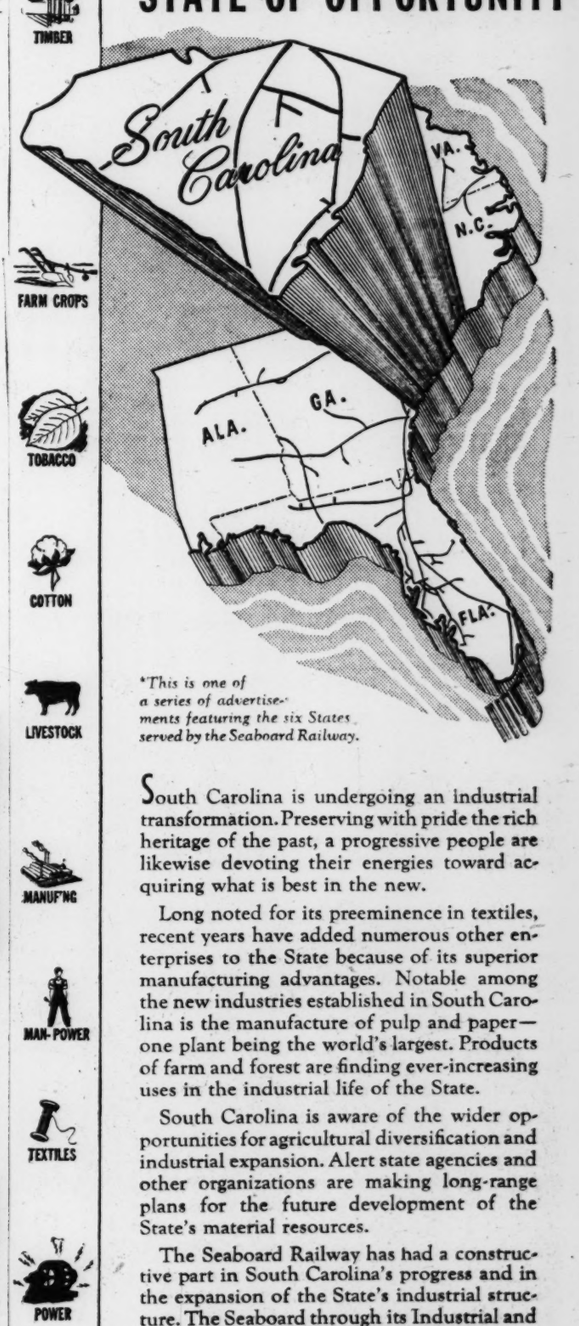

*This is one of a series of advertisements featuring the six States served by the Seaboard Railway.

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The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ACTION IN ARABIA—Newspaperman foils Nazi agents in fair melodrama.—M. Y.
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AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.
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CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Professor stages swing "Taming of Shrew." For those who laugh easily.—M. Y. C.
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GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Patriotic melodrama about five workers in plane factory and how they met.—M. Y.
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GET GOING—Fair melodramatic farce about Washington.—M. Y.
GHOST SHIP—Senseless shocker about captain who thinks he has right, at sea, to kill anybody.—M.
GIRL IN THE CASE—So-so comedy melodrama about sleuth who rounds up spy ring.—M. Y.
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GOOD LUCK MR. YATES—War worker, falsely accused of spying, saves shipyard.—M. Y. C.
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HEROES ARE MADE—Russian picture showing how youth was turned into skillful guerrilla during first World War.—M. Y.
HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Passable farce about girl anthropologist who sets out to embarrass nature-faking author.—M. Y. C.
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HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.
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HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE—Alcatraz graduates go to Berlin to "get" Hitler.—M. Y.
HITLER GANG—History of rise of Nazis put forward as factual record.—M. Y.
HITLER'S MADMAN—Overdone melodrama about destruction of Lidice.—M. Y.
HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.
HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.
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HOME IN INDIANA—Pleasant rural melodrama

Janet Blair
In "Once Upon a Time"

comedy, in color, of trotting-horse set.—M. Y.
HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.
HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.
HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN—Spy melodrama with as traitor, for a change, the heroine.—M. Y.
IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.
IN OUR TIME—Topical melodrama romance about Polish nobleman and English girl.—M. Y.
INVISIBLE MAN'S REVENGE—Preposterous shocker that has comic moments but becomes dubious when story goes gruesome.—M.
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.
IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Ingenious comedy-drama based on supposition that reporter has access to tomorrow's newspaper.—M. Y.
JANE EYRE—Charlotte Bronte's novel filmed again as gloomy but strong melodrama.—M. Y.
JAMBOREE—Rural entertainers make good on radio in program musical.—M. Y. C.
JAM SESSION—Light musical in Hollywood setting, with six dance orchestras.—M. Y. C.
JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about drudge who spends inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman.—M. Y. C.
JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks Light amusement.—M. Y. C.
JUNIOR ARMY—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.
KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.
KEEP 'EM SLUGGING—Dead End and East Side Kids slap down each other, then get together to catch perpetrators of crime. It's all a matter of taste.—M.
KID DYNAMITE—East Side Kids tangle successfully with thugs trying to exploit a boxing match, then join up for war.—M. Y. C.
KID RIDES AGAIN—Billy the Kid, framed for a crime he didn't commit, rounds up gang. Routine Western.—M. Y.
KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots his way through well-made, finely paced western about saboteurs masquerading as carnival entertainers.—M. Y. C.
KLONDIKE KATE—Tough melodrama of gold rush days, with most of action in dance halls.—M.
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Opera-bouffe version of Stuyvesant's stewardship of the New Amsterdam. Good singing.—M. Y. C.
LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.
LADIES DAY—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.
LADIES COURAGEOUS—Melodrama that accents personal problems of women pilots without quite obscuring heroism of their contribution.—M. Y.
LADIES OF WASHINGTON—Unpleasant minor melodrama with incongruous saboteur trimmings, about jilted woman's attempted revenge.—M.
LADY AND THE MONSTER—Tidbit for thriller-diller trade, with mentally-askew natural scientist seeking to keep deceased person's brain functioning.—M.
LADY IN THE DARK—Fashion editor unburdens herself to psychiatrist, with dreams in Technicolor, and decides whom to marry.—M. Y.
LADY, LET'S DANCE—Skating star, as refugee Cinderella in pleasant romantic comedy.—M. Y. C.
LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.
LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.
LARCENY WITH MUSICS—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.
LARAMIE TRAIL—Western with pair accused of crime, shooting it out with culprits.—M. Y. C.
LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.
LAST HORSEMAN—Formula Western with cowboys putting brand on banker who sought to rob plainsman.—M. Y. C.
LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE—Well-made but morbid mystery story, a study of criminal insanity, with excursions into hypnotism, ghosts and "transmigration of souls."—M.
LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.
LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.
LET'S HAVE FUN—Mild program comedy for those who enjoy Bert Gordon's radio humor as "the mad Russian."—M. Y. C.
LIFEBOAT—Eight persons afloat with captain of submarine that sank their ship. Sardonic melodrama deftly directed.—M. Y.
LONDON BLACKOUT MURDERS—Machine-made mystery thriller about murderer who takes justice into his own hands.—M.
LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.
LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.
LOST ANGEL—Child under intensive training designed to make her genius enters on normal girlhood under guidance of reporter.—M. Y. C.
LUMBERJACK—Scenic interest adds appeal to this film, showing Hopalong Cassidy outsmarting landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
MADAME CURIE—Impressive biography of discoverers of radium, told in terms of romance.—M. Y. C.
MAKE YOUR OWN BED—Fair farce about servant problem, saboteurs, and blundering detective.—M. Y.
MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM FRISCO—Melodrama of engineer who works out faster way of building ships.—M. Y.
MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude.—M. Y. C.
MARINE RAIDERS—Stirring report of heroic work of Marines in South Pacific, with passable story of American-Australian romance.—M. Y.
MASK OF DIMITRIOS—Tense but somewhat unpalatable melodrama about hunt for criminal.—M.
MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem of Lermontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.
MEET THE PEOPLE—Fair musical about shipyard workers and young singing actress. Bert Lahr helps with fun.—M. Y.
MEMPHIS BELLE—Factual report of bomber raid on Germany. Stirring untheatrical heroism.—M. Y.
MINESWEEPER—Passable melodrama about Navy men who clear ship lanes for convoys.—M. Y.
MISTER BIG—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.
MISSION TO MOSCOW—Elaborate screening of former U. S. Ambassador Davies' report on Russia's friendship for United Nations.—M. Y.
MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Aftermath of girl's marriage while tipsy to unidentified soldier, dubiously handled as subject for uproarious farce.—M. Y.
MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT—Passable musical about farm girl who makes good in theater.—M. Y. C.
MOON IS DOWN—Impressive translation of Steinbeck's novel about occupation of Norwegian town by Nazi troops, and their inability to make townspeople cower.—M. Y.
MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Marital misunderstandings in musical of dubious taste.—M. Y.
MORE THE MERRIER—Washington's housing shortage becomes subject of well-written, neatly-acted romantic farce.—M. Y.
MR. LUCKY—Draft-dodging gambler becomes patriotic member of merchant marine in fairly entertaining melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
MR. SKEFFINGTON—Self-centered society flirt who, when she loses beauty, is deserted by all but husband whom she long disdained.—M.
MUMMY'S GHOST—Rubber-stamp chiller that churns up all the old gooseflesh hokum.—M.
MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.
MY BEST GAL—Stage aspirant gets chance at last, in story that breaks into song, and dance under slightest provocation.—M. Y. C.
MY FRIEND FLICKA—Picturesque and touching story of boy's gain in confidence through owning filly. Filmed in Technicolor.—M. Y. C.
MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Testy British author starts feud in New England town when he tries
MY SON, THE HERO—Strained comedy about down-at-heels fight promoter who puts up successful businessman front to impress boy.—M. Y.
MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.
MYSTERY MAN—Routine Cassidy series item with two defeats for cattle rustlers.—M. Y. C.
NAVY WAY—Conventional but effective melodrama about how boys learn spirit of Navy.—M. Y. C.
NEGRO SOLDIER—Government film tribute to services of Negro fighting men.—M. Y. C.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.
NIGHT FOR CRIME—Routine "quickie" about a film studio murder and kidnaping.—M. Y.
NIGHT OF ADVENTURE—Program melodrama about detective who neglects wife, ending happily when he gets her out of jam.—M. Y.
NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Fairly amusing mystery farce about murder and blackmail in a Greenwich Village basement flat.—M. Y.
NINE GIRLS—Fair murder mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
NO GREATER LOVE—Russian picture with dubbed English dialogue, depicting mother's revenge against Nazis. War in raw.—M.
NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves value of his invention.—M. Y. C.
NONE SHALL ESCAPE—Postwar trial in Poland used to introduce accounts of Nazi's career of brutality and to indicate some of outrages committed. Grim material, able acting.—M. Y.
NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.
NORWAY REPLIES—Documentary of war, strong in ocean scenes and flight training.—M. Y.
NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.
OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.
ONCE UPON A TIME—Fantasy supporting proposition that children, like adults, have rights. Humorous, romantic, gently satirical.—M. Y. C.
OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.
PARDON MY GUN—Passable western. Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.
PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.
PASSPORT TO DESTINY—Farcical cockney girl decides to do something about Hitler.—M. Y.
PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Convicts escape and join Free French in well-acted melodrama.—M. Y.
PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y. C.
PHANTOM LADY—Murder mystery with guilty man building suspicions against friend.—M.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.
PIN UP GIRL—Technicolor extravaganza with songs and night club scenes for Betty Grable's following,
PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.
PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.
PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.
PRIDE OF THE PLAINS—Black market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.
PURPLE HEART—Poignant conjectural report of tortures endured by American fliers brought down in Tokyo raid, and their "trial."—M. Y.
PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about downed British flier's escape from Germany.—M. Y.
RACKET MAN—Dratted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.
RATIONING—Mildly amusing feud between rural storekeeper and town postmistress.—M. Y. C.
RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.
ROGER, TOUHY, GANGSTER—Factual story of racketeer, his imprisonment and his recapture after escaping. Scenes of brutality and slayings.—M.
ROOKIES IN BURMA—Clowning may be hard on those who read Far East dispatches.—M.
ROSIE THE RIVETER—Musical farce about two girls who occupy room nights that is shared by two men during day, in fashion of old farce "Cox and Box."—M. Y. C.
SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodelaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.
SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.
SAILOR'S HOLIDAY—Columbia studio activities made subject of passable dualler.—M. Y. C.
SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.
SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.
SCARLET CLAW—Sherlock Holmes runs down mysterious murderer terrifying Canadian village. Passable thriller, for double bills.—M.
SECRET COMMAND—Strong cast in melodramatic story of shipyard saboteur defeat.—M. Y.
SENSATIONS OF 1945—Musical about theatrical publicity methods, bringing in specialties and name players.—M. Y. C.
SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Lightweight farce about three sailors on leave.—M. Y. C.
SHOW BUSINESS—Good backstage musical about rise of lowly vaudeville performers.—M. Y. C.
SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Entertaining and, for the most part, tasteful musical based on vaudeville career of Nora Bayes.—M. Y. C.
SING A JINGLE—Allan Jones' good baritone lifts musical above level of routine romance.—M. Y. C.
SONG OF BERNADETTE—Lourdes legend in atmosphere of ecclesiastical belief and ritual.—M. Y.
SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Pleasant musical about teen-age groups who help to harvest crops, introducing new singing talent.—M. Y. C.
SONG OF RUSSIA—"Good Neighbor" romance strong in musical interest.—M. Y. C.
SOUTH OF DIXIE—Musical about pretended Southerner who runs into feud, but escapes to cash in on film version of adventures.—M. Y.
STARS ON PARADE—Fair musical about aspiring vaudevillians.—M. Y. C.
STEP LIVELY—Sinatra in revival of farce, "Room Service," with good cast.—M. Y.
STORY OF DR. WASSELL—Gary Cooper as dauntless physician who got wounded sailors out of Java through his resourcefulness. Technicolor, with romantic interludes as relief.—M. Y.
TAMPICO—Fair spy melodrama involving girl and two men who sail tankers.—M. Y.
TENDER COMRADE—Romance, with comedy trimmings and overtones of tragedy, about wives whose husbands have gone to war.—M. Y.
TEXAS MASQUERADE—Hopalong Cassidy poses as Boston dude to great discomforture of landgrabbers. Good workaday western.—M. Y. C.
THE WHISTLER—Man, thinking himself responsible for fatality, engages unknown person to assassinate him, then frantically seeks to escape. Engrossing but morbid melodrama.—M.
THEY LIVE IN FEAR—Trick melodrama about anti-Nazi refugee, with high school romance as key element in discrediting him.—M.
THREE MEN IN WHITE—Fair Gillespie film with assistants vying for doctor's approval.—M. Y.
THIS IS THE LIFE—Light romance of cross purposes with dancing and singing.—M. Y. C. romance.—M. Y. C.
TIMBER QUEEN—Formula melodrama about night club and gangsters who turn patriotic.—M. Y.
TROCADERO—Pleasant musical built around history of family ownership of night club.—M. Y. C.
TORNADO—Melodrama about miner and ambitious wife. Class B entertainment.—M. Y.
TUNISIAN VICTORY—Strategy of campaign in Africa set forth with clarity in well-regulated newsreel clips and animated maps.—M. Y.
TWO-MAN SUBMARINE—Implausible but fast-moving melodrama about research group in South Seas trying to prevent Japanese learning medical secret.—M. Y.
TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR—Handsomely produced musical dependent on cast and band rather than story to hold attention.—M. Y.
UNCENSORED—British thriller about ingenious ways of issuing news in defiance of Nazis.—M. Y.
UNCERTAIN GLORY—Melodramatic duel of wits between French detective and criminal. Paul Lukas excellent as detective.—M. Y.
UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS—British melodrama of underground activities. Along familiar lines, with battle scenes for excitement.—M. Y.
UNINVITED—Fair ghost story.—M. Y.
UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye makes film debut with fine effect in Technicolor musical with war background.—M. Y. C.
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Fair bedroom farce with good cast.—M. Y.
VOICE IN THE WIND—Czech pianist, persecuted by Nazis, perishes in exile when on verge of reunion with wife. Happiness before invasion shown in romantic-musical flashbacks.—M. Y.
WEEK-END PASS—Shipyard worker's chivalry backfires in farcical romance.—M. Y.
WESTWARD BOUND—Routine Western involving cowboy who thwart landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
WE'VE COME A LONG, LONG WAY—Unpretentious history of rise of Negroes in American national life during past 75 years.—M. Y.
WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Poignant drama of American woman's romantic-tragic experiences in two wars, first of which claims her husband and second their son.—M. Y.
WYOMING HURRICANE—Entertaining western composed of stock materials.—M. Y. C.
YELLOW CANARY—British thriller about English girl who appears to be in service of Nazis. Well-made topical melodrama.—M. Y.
YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS—Musical Western only fair, robbery for which heroine's father was wrongfully sent to prison.—M. Y. C.
YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Campus musical built on co-ed's whimsical notion of rationing affinities during wartime shortage of manpower. Not distinguished for taste.—M. Y.

Recent Releases

FORTY THIEVES—Hopalong Cassidy runs crooks out of Panhandle.—M. Y. C.
GAMBLER'S CHOICE—Formula melodrama about former pals—now policeman and racketeer—rivals in romance, with the crook regenerated and self-sacrificing at the end.—M.
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Radio quiz show entertainingly adapted to screen by means of illustrated motion picture questions.—M. Y. C.

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War Vets Group Opposed To Nationalism of Close Type

By Rodney L. Brink
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

California

An alert, active group of war veterans affiliated with no political party recently made an emphatic stand against a strict American nationalism which would again leave world peace to chance and the whims of aggressors. About 1,500 members of the California Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, set forth their views in positive terms.

The action of the 1,500 delegates, taken in the organization's 24th annual encampment in Los Angeles, was aimed directly at the so-called American Nationalists' Committee of Independent Voters, formed and captained by retiring Senator Robert R. Reynolds (D) of North Carolina.

J. R. Klawans of San Francisco, chairman of the encampment's resolutions committee, said the condemnatory resolution was adopted unanimously.

"I think the general attitude of the Nationalists' Committee is merely a revision of the creed of America First, the Ku Klux Klan, and other such narrow-gauge organizations," he said. "It is designed to set up religious and racial differences, and is therefore un-American. It is following the Hitler line."

Investigation Unit Set Up

The Veterans organization, its membership chiefly but not exclusively consisting of men from World War I, set up a commission for continuous examination of the activities of the Nationalists' Committee, and asked for similar resolutions of condemnation from its National Encampment next August.

The statement, in resolution form, adopted and made public by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, says:

"The Hon. Robert R. Reynolds, member of the United States Senate from North Carolina, is retiring from that office and is organizing a group known as the American Nationalists' Committee on a nation-wide basis.

"Loyal Americans can honestly and reasonably differ as to the stated aims of this organization.

"The stated objectives of this Committee are properly matters of individual approval or disapproval. Yet the fact remains that the prior, long-continued, and undeviating statements, associations and affiliations of Senator Reynolds, as set forth in the published record, are of such a nature as to cause deep disquiet and grave concern.

"Senator Reynolds' pre-Pearl Harbor position was vigorously pro-Hitler and pro-Fascist, and his record is both narrowly isolationist and definitely in favor of racial and religious prejudices, as set forth and documented in the record, which reveals his constant association with intolerant rabble rousers.

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of California, is compelled to disapprove the American Nationalists' Committee and to urge upon its membership and the public at large a close scrutiny of its real purposes, especially as such purposes reveal a determination to oppose all international cooperation in the interest of maintaining the peace, thus paving the way for World War III."

The remainder of the resolution contained the recommendations for appointment of a commission of seven members to examine the activities of the American Nationalists and report to the Veterans' membership, and ordered that the resolution be forwarded to the National Encampment with a recommendation of similar action.

The Reynolds pronunciamento on which the V. F. W. delegates based their opposition was given wide distribution in California and some other western states recently by a national chain of newspapers long known for a somewhat similar point of view.

Four High Points

The first four points in the 10-point statement from Senator Reynolds' organization, as published in these newspapers, are:

"We should look after the interests of our own people and our own country before attempting to feed, finance, rehabilitate, and clothe the entire world.

"When these present wars have been won, we should bring our boys home to their loved ones. This means no international police force.

"We should not merge our Government with any other government of the world, and we should not give up any part or portion of our sovereignty to become a portion of a world state.

"We should have a strong, free America, politically, economically, and militarily independent of any and all European and Asiatic powers."

This action of the V. F. W. was not strongly publicized in most California newspapers. It was, in most instances, merely included in a listing of various resolutions adopted by the encampment.

Bishops Denounce Nazi Claim

By the Associated Press

German Roman Catholic bishops in a joint pastoral letter last fall proclaimed that parents, rather than the State, have first claim to children, and attacked other principles embodied in the Nazi doctrine, the OWI reported Tuesday.

The letter, which the OWI characterized as "a strong denunciation of Naziism" even though the Nazi party was not mentioned by name, was said to have been read from most Roman Catholic pulpits in Germany last Oct. 10 and 17 and just now made public by the International Religious Press Agency in Geneva.

The letter as reported by the OWI denounced the concept of the supremacy of the State, saying that "no nation must worship itself as if its will, and not the will of God, were the source of all morality and all justice."

Taking the Fourth Commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother," as a text, the Bishops declared that "before God, the parents have the first and most sacred claim to children," the OWI said.

Then referring to the Fifth Commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," the letter said that "the slaughter of people who have no personal guilt is in itself evil, even when it is ostensibly carried out in the interest of the common good." It protested against the killing of "innocent hostages and unarmed prisoners of war, against men of other races and origin."

The document defended the indissolubility of marriage. Every marriage, "even the so-called racially-mixed marriage," has "a full claim to the divine protection accorded by the Sixth Commandment," the Bishops said.

North Carolina Log-Cabin Post Office Adds War-Bond Sales to Quaintness

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRIMSHAWES, N. C. — Even the remotest communities in America felt the effects of the Fifth War Loan Drive. At this isolated mountain post office, famed as being the smallest in the United States, Mrs. Lena T. Alexander, postmistress, gave ardent sales talks to everyone who visited her log "Federal Building," which is about four by five feet.

She sold bonds, too, not only to summer boarders who find their way up Bullpen Road in Jackson County, but to the few scattered mountain families served by the post office.

The fourth-class log-cabin office derives its biggest patronage from philatelists, who somehow learn of Grimshaw's ubiqueness and send letters to be mailed from the place for the sake of the postmark. "It com

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The Home Forum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,
BOSTON

Enlightened Faith

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A FAMILIAR statement of the omnipresence of divine Love is found in the words of the Psalmist, "If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me" (Psalms 139:9, 10). When this idea was first expressed, the world, to human comprehension, was of much smaller dimensions than it is known to be today. At that time it was generally believed that the earth was flat, and such a phrase as "global war" would have been incomprehensible. But the truth perceived by this spiritual seer of long ago has since become part of all Christian hope and faith and prayer, although the "uttermost parts of the sea" extend far beyond the ancient limitations.

Since the era in which these lines were written civilization has advanced, living conditions have improved, and educational advantages have immeasurably increased. It is no wonder that a general upward trend in the scale of living has accompanied an advance in the realm of spiritual discovery. In every age there have been spiritual thinkers who sought for more knowledge of God. Christ Jesus revealed to men their priceless heritage as the children of a loving Father. He illumined the ancient law and the prophets with the glory of brotherhood, healing the sick and the sinning and raising the dead through his understanding of God, and of man's divine sonship. He showed and proved that to understand God is the greatest of human needs.

* * *

Christian Science reveals the Science of man's relationship to his Father-Mother God; and in the light of this scientific knowledge of God it is possible for everyone to understand and utilize the Bible promises, which are scientific statements of spiritual law, and therefore demonstrable. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 268): "In the material world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many useful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things which give impulse to inquiry. Belief in a material basis, from which may be deduced all rationality, is slowly yielding to the idea of a metaphysical basis, looking away from matter to Mind as the cause of every effect."

The power of divine Love to guide and protect His children is being widely proved today. The understanding of God as divine, ever-present Principle instead of a personal, corporeal being enables us to demonstrate this ever-present protection, because we perceive that Principle, being spiritual, must be everywhere, without limitation of time or space. Wherever we might be, or in whatever circumstances, the mathematical fact that twice two is four would always be available. We should use it without any doubt as to its truth, or any protest as to its value. Just as available is the truth concerning God, the divine Principle of man and the universe. God is ever present, His power is ever operative, and His loving guidance and protection are certain. We need to advance in our knowledge of these truths, be grateful for them, utilize and prove them. They may not seem as familiar to the human mind as the simple facts of mathematics, but they are far more reliable and more indisputable than anything that the human mind can conceive, because they are the eternal spiritual facts concerning God and man.

In her Message to The Mother Church for 1902, Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 11): "If a postal service, a steam engine, a submarine cable, a wireless telegraph, each in turn has helped mankind, how much more is accomplished when the race is helped onward by a new-old message from God, even the knowledge of salvation from sin, disease, and death." It would seem today that the means to accomplish evil and destruction were increased beyond anything the world has ever known, but the knowledge of God's law of protection for His children can never be shaken by anything that human invention may devise.

* * *

In thousands of authenticated testimonies, Christian Scientists bear witness to such instances of protection. There are those who have escaped from bombs, from torpedoed ships, from aerial combat, and from innumerable other dangerous situations; and each instance proves the truth of God's invincible law. One is reminded of the description given in the Bible of those who achieved victory through faith, of whom it was written (Hebrews 11:33, 34) that they "subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens."

Such faith is no blind belief, but spiritual understanding of and confidence in the allness of God and the nothingness of anything which attempts to counterfeit His infinite power. Such faith is available to all. It is founded on the scientific knowledge of God and His immutable laws as revealed in the Science of Christianity.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese.]

Not Miracles, But—

The healing of supposedly incurable diseases, the overcoming of lack, the uncovering of unsuspected capabilities in themselves, and the release from old anxieties and joylessness, which came for multitudes through the work of the Founder of Christianity, were not miracles in the usual sense of the word, Christian Science shows, but results of the utilization of natural, spiritual law.

Proof of this immensely important fact appears in the similar results which students of Christian Science are today accomplishing for themselves and others all around the world.

The complete explanation of Christian Science and its method of healing and liberation, which are for all to understand and use, is given in

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
with Key to the Scriptures
by MARY BAKER EDDY

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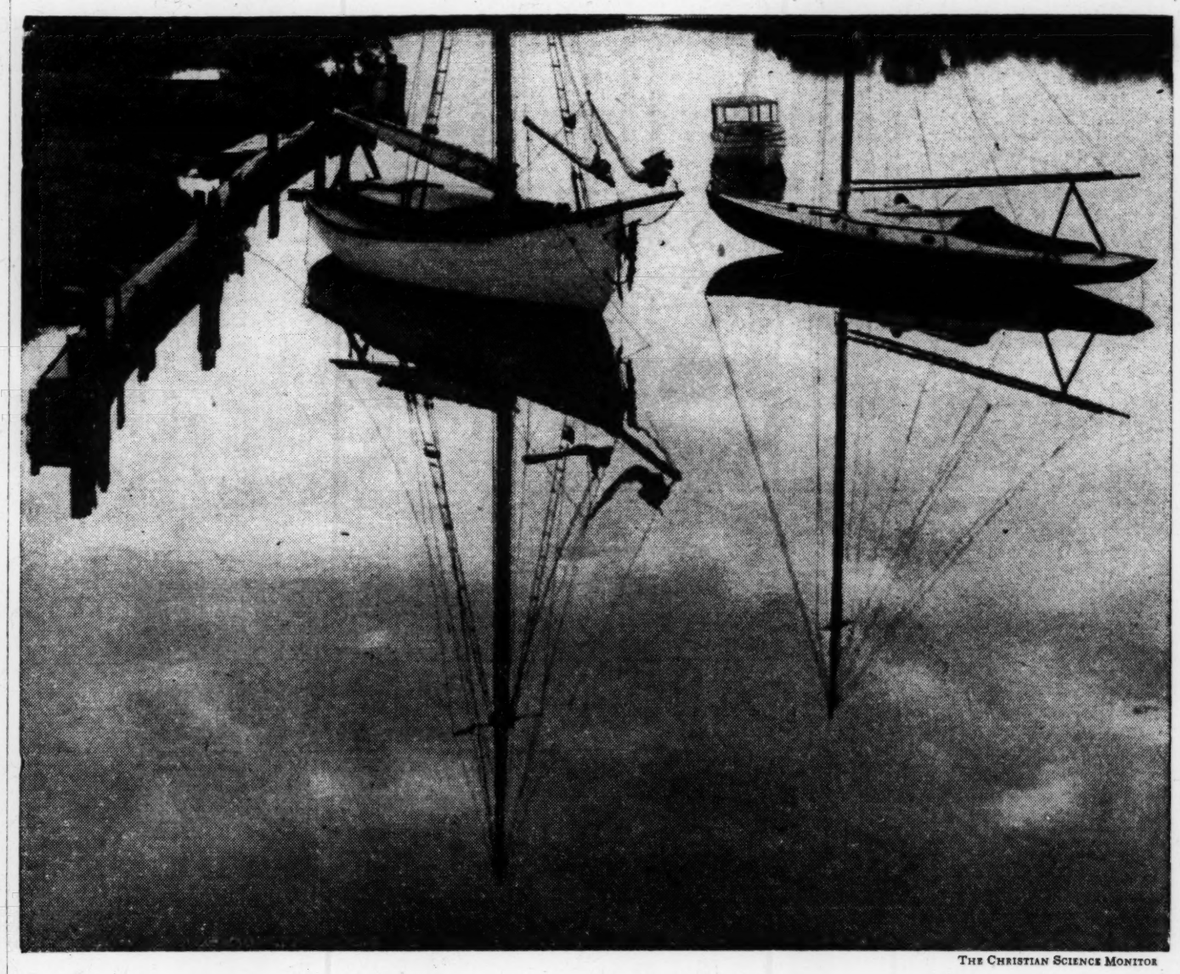

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"REFLECTIONS": *A Photograph by H. T. Warren*

The wind sleeps on the harbor, and the little boats have come
(The little boats of summer, the little boats of home)
To rest on quiet waters, where, slender spar for spar,
The little boats stand mirrored, to show how tall they are.

As deep as they are lofty, as tall as they are deep,
The bay records them truly when the wind has gone to sleep.
Like a heart calmed of its sorrow, a wave spent of its foam,
The bay is deep and windless, and the little boats are home.

SILENCE BUCK BELLOWS

Fé esclarecida

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta página

UMA conhecida declaração da onipresença do Amor divino é encontrada nas palavras do Salmista, "Se tomar as asas da alva, se habitar nas extremidades do mar, até alí a tua mão me guiará e a tua destra me susterá" (Salmos 139:9, 10). Quando essa idéia foi expressa pela primeira vez, o mundo, para a compreensão humana, era de dimensões bem menores do que as atualmente conhecidas. Acreditava-se geralmente naqueles tempos que a terra era plana, e uma frase como "guerra global" seria incompreensivel. Porém a verdade percebida por êsse profeta espiritual dos tempos idos, passou desde então a fazer parte da esperança, da fé e da oração de todo o Cristão, embora "as extremidades do mar" se estendam muito além das antigas limitações.

Desde a época em que foram essas linhas escritas, a civilização tem progredido, as condições de vida melhoradas e imensuràvelmente aumentadas as vantagens educacionais. Não é de admirar, pois, que uma geral e mais elevada tendencia na escala da vida tenha acompanhado o avanço no reino da descoberta espiritual. Tem havido em todos os tempos pensadores espirituais que procuram ter um maior conhecimento de Deus. Cristo Jesús revelou aos homens sua valiosa herança como filhos do Pae carinhoso. Êle iluminou a antiga lei e os profetas com a glória da fraternidade, curando os doentes e os pecadores e levantando os mortos por meio de sua compreensão de Deus e da filiação divina do homem. Êle mostrou e provou que compreender a Deus é a maior necessidade humana.

* * *

A Ciência Cristã revela a Ciência da relação do homem com seu Pae-Mãe Deus; e, à luz dêste conhecimento cientifico de Deus, é possivel a todos a compreensão e a utilização das promessas da Bíblia, que são declarações cientificas de lei espiritual e portanto demonstraveis. Em *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras), escreve Mary Baker Eddy (pg. 268): "No mundo material, o pensamento trouxe à luz, com grande rapidez, muitas maravilhas uteis. Com igual atividade têm as asas ligeiras do pensamento se elevado ab reino da realidade, para a causa espiritual das cousas inferiores que estimulam as pesquisas. Crença em uma base material, da qual pode ser deduzida toda racionalidade, está aos poucos cedendo à idéia de uma base metafisica, na qual é a Mente e não a matéria a causa de todos os efeitos."

O poder do Amor divino para guiar e proteger Seus filhos está sendo hoje largamente provado. A compreensão de Deus como divino Principio, sempre-presente em vez de um ser pessoal, corpóreo, nos habilita a demonstrar essa proteção sempre presente, porque percebemos que o Principio, sendo espiritual, deve estar em toda a parte, sem limite de tempo ou de espaço. Onde quer que estejamos, em quaisquer circunstâncias, o fato matemático de que duas vezes dois são quatro estará sempre à mão. Devemos nos utilizar disso sem a menor dúvida sôbre a sua veracidade ou qualquer reserva quanto ao seu valor. Tão acessivel é também a verdade sôbre Deus, o Principio divino do homem e do universo. Deus está sempre presente, Seu poder é sempre operante, como certa é Sua carinhosa direção e proteção. Precisamos avançar no conhecimento dessas verdades e a elas sermos gratos, bem como utilisá-las e prová-las. Talvez não sejam elas tão familiares à mente humana como os simples fatos da matemática, porem são bem mais garantidos e indiscutiveis do que qualquer cousa que possa a mente humana conceber, porque trata-se de eternos fatos espirituais sôbre Deus e o homem.

Em sua *Message to The Mother Church for 1902* (Mensagem à Igreja Mãe para 1902), Mrs. Eddy escreve (pg. 11): "Si um serviço postal, uma máquina a vapor, um cabo submarino, um telégrafo sem fio têm, a seu turno, servido à humanidade, muito mais é conseguido quando os povos são auxiliados por uma nova-velha mensagem de Deus, isto é, o conhecimento da salvação do pecado, da doença e da morte." Parece que os meios atuais de se praticar o mal e a destruição foram muito alem de tudo quanto o mundo já presenciou, porem o conhecimento da lei de proteção de Deus aos Seus filhos nunca poderá ser abalada por qualquer artifício humano.

* * *

En milhares de testemunhos autênticos, Ciéntistas Cristãos têm dado prova dessa proteção. Há os que escaparam de bombas, de torpedeamentos, de combates aéreos e de inúmeras outras situações perigosas; e cada exemplo reafirma a verdade da invencivel lei de Deus. Tais fatos relembram a descrição feita na Bíblia dos que conseguiram vitória pela fé, e sôbre os quais foi escrito (Hebreus 11:33, 34) que "venceram reinos, exercitaram justiça, alcançaram promessas, fecharam as bocas dos leões, apagaram a fôrça do fogo, escaparam do fio da espada, da fraqueza tiraram fôrças, na batalha se esforçaram, puzeram em fugida os exércitos dos estranhos."

Tal fé não é uma crença cega, porém uma compreensão espiritual e confiança na totalidade de Deus e o nada de tudo que tenta mascarar Seu poder infinito. Essa fé é dada a todos. É encontrada no conhecimento cientifico de Deus e de Suas leis imutaveis como reveladas na Ciência do Cristianismo.

I Like the Sort of Road

I like the sort of road
which never knows
from one hill to the next
which way it goes.

It swings around to save
an ancient tree,
and lets the river be
where it would be.

It's bad commercially;
let commerce fly;
it's bad commercially
and so am I.

I like the sort of road
which never knows
from one hill to the next
which way it goes.

KEITH THOMAS

With Trollope In Jamaica

ONE OF THE most remarkable characteristics of Jamaica is the copiousness of its rivers. It is said that its original name, Xaymaca, signifies a country of streams; and it certainly is not undeserved. . . .

Crossing the same river four-and-twenty times is tedious; especially if this is done in heavy rain, when the road is a narrow track through thickly-wooded ravines, and when an open umbrella is absolutely necessary. But so often had we to cross the Waag-water in our route from Kingston to the northern shore.

It was here that I first saw the full effect of tropical vegetation, and I shall never forget it. Perhaps the most graceful of all the woodland productions is the bamboo. It grows either in clusters, like clumps of trees in an English park, or, as is more usual when found in its indigenous state, in long rows by the riversides. The trunk of the bamboo is a huge hollow cane, bearing no leaves except at its head. One such cane alone would be uninteresting enough. But their great height, the peculiarly graceful curve of their growth, and the excessive thickness of the drooping foliage of hundreds of them clustered together produce an effect which nothing can surpass.

The cotton-tree is almost as beautiful when standing alone. The trunk of this tree grows to a magnificent height, and with magnificent proportions: it is frequently straight; and those which are most beautiful throw out no branches till they have reached a height greater than that of any ordinary tree with us. Nature, in order to sustain so large a mass, supplies it with huge spurs at the foot, which act as buttresses for its support, connecting the roots immediately with the trunk as much as twenty feet above the ground.—From "The West Indies and the Spanish Main," by ANTHONY TROLLOPE.

Cast Your Song on the Waters

SING A MAN a song and the chances are he'll sing you one back; or, if he can't sing, he'll tell you about a song his father used to sing while shaving. And that goes for singing songs in print, too. For every song I've cast on the waters of these columns, more than another has come back to me. Recently a kind correspondent sent me from California a whole bundle of Negro folk rhymes which she had collected years ago in Virginia and the Carolinas. These are so fresh and genuine that I think they deserve a word here.

* * *

All readers of Uncle Remus know the Negro fondness for stories about animals. In his folk rhymes, he has sometimes condensed these animal stories into short cryptic fables. Often he used these for the instruction of his young. So Mammy told her Sugar Lump about de grasshopper that didn't look before he leapt and so was always gittin' a bump. One widespread rhyme of this sort, in which the Negro slave symbolized himself as the animal, sings the cleverness of sometimes the rabbit, sometimes the raccoon, sometimes the 'possum. The California collection contains the best version of this rhyme I have encountered. It gives two verses and a chorus of what may have been the original song from which singers detached the first or key stanza and sent it a-roving into other songs:

Br'er Rabbit am one cunning ting,
Him ram'le in de dark,
Yo' nebber know Br'er Rabbit dar
Till yo' hear dem houn' dog bark.

Br'er Rabbit am one cunning ting,
'E lie down by de rail,
Yo' nebber know Br'er Rabbit dar
Till yo' see his cottony tail.

Chorus: Big eye Br'er Rabbit!
Boo hoo!
Big eye Br'er Rabbit!
Boo hoo!

That bit about Br'er Rabbit hidin' by de rail may recall to some readers an old verse of "Skip to My Lou":

Rabbit's in the railpile, shoo, shoo, shoo,
Rabbit's in the railpile, shoo, shoo, shoo,
Rabbit's in the railpile, shoo, shoo, shoo,
Skip to my Lou, my darling.

* * *

From the street cries of Charleston—out of which came some striking moments in "Porgy and Bess"—sounds this song of the crab man, as he peddled the highly-seasoned deviled crabs popular in climes where Ol' Hannah shines hot:

De'abble crab, de'abble crab,
Ah has 'em hot, an' ah has 'em brown'd;
Ah has 'em long, an' ah has 'em round;
Dey's nice an' fat; dey weighs a pound.

De'abble, de'abble, de'abble crab.

De'abble crab, de'abble crab,
Hawd fried, an' a yawd wide.
Crabbee! Keep yo' head lebbel, Tom!
Ah only has de kin' ladies ought to buy.

De'abble, de'abble, de'abble crab.

As his cry fades away into the distance:

An' ef yo' don' come soon, ah's goin' by.
Crab man's goin' 'way. Go'byeeeee,

you hear the watermelon man coming with his song:

Barlingo watermelon,
Ripe an' fine,
Right frum de vine,
Barlingo watermelon!

Barlingo watermelon,
Eat by Voltaire,
Sold by Shakespeare,
Barlingo watermelon!

This rhyme he interrupts with snatches of other song, as he leads the donkey which pulls his old donkey-cart. His reference to Voltaire and Shakespeare reminds me of a verse of "John Henry" which tells of Queen Elizabeth a-walkin' over the mountain to see that hero drive steel. The mention of Voltaire dates the song. It is also evidence of how widespread was the influence of his thought in the South of the last decades of the eighteenth century. As the Negro was fond of dragging into his songs such big names as Voltaire and Shakespeare, so the Irishman weighted his folksong with the great classical names of Dido, Helen, and Venus.

* * *

All folklore is full of signs of events to come, many of them having to do with the weather when the weather was a greater tyranny than it is today. In Negro folk rhymes the cry of the peafowl is sure sign of rain, an' when de blue goose holler, it's gwineta tu'n col'. The California collection has three truly native specimens of this genre. Note how well this one evokes the furniture of cabin life:

When yo' gits up frum de table,
Don' yo' nebber knock ovah a char,
Kase ef yo' do, jes' as sho' yo's bawn,
Yo' nebber git mar'id dis yar.

Nonsense is a distinctive contribution of the Negro to American folklore. Here's a lively specimen. It's got rhythm. It's got speed. I suspect it's one of those rhymes chanted by children in their play songs, as they ring round and back 'way:

Hey lo, hey lo, sugar, sugar, too,
Cat's in de cream crock, what shall we do?
Bran' new boots, up t' mah knees,
I can kiss any pretty gal I please.

The improvised rhyme of the moment, so large a part of Negro folk rhyme, rarely gets recorded; but, fortunately, someone was around the railroad station of a Southern town one day, when a Negro was sitting on the platform, watching the train pull out and the late-comers pull in. Old Will sat there, lookin' an' thinkin'; and then all at once, just as naturally as a baby laughs, he made up this rhyme of comment:

Nebber se de lak
Since ah's been bawn:
De people keeps a-comin'
An' de train done gone.

All this and more out of the songbag from California. My bread has come back to me sevenfold.

HORACE REYNOLDS

Refuting the Arctic Myth

NORTHWARD BEYOND the tree-limit is the land of endless cold, of eternal snow and ice—at least according to popular belief, and some textbooks still in use. But this story of eternal ice is an interesting myth. The facts of climate are quite different. The Arctic winter is indeed long, dark, cold and snowy, but the actual number of inches of snowfall is less than in northern Virginia, for example. The cold, therefore dry, air of Arctic regions cannot produce much rainfall; in many places it is only ten inches or even less. The rainfall being light, the snow does not get very deep. Believers in the snow-myth seem never to think of the intense heat of the Arctic summer, when the sun does double duty by shining also at night. At 60° north, the longest day has 18½ hours of sunshine. At 66⅔° north, at the Arctic Circle, the longest day has twenty-four hours of sunshine. At 70° north there are seventy-three days with continuous sunshine, unbroken save by clouds. At the Pole, there are six months of continuous daylight. Several hundred thousand square miles of Arctic America have more than thirty days of continuous sun.

These long hours of sunshine soon melt the small accumulation of winter snow so that all Arctic America outside of Greenland and a few high mountains is as snowless in summer as the state of Maine.

In the weeks of endless Arctic sunshine the native does not know when to go to bed, save when he is sleepy, but the plants, since they do not sleep, get the full benefit of heat and light. Continuous sunshine seems to have a kind of cumulative effect upon vegetation. Experiments with the radish show that if it is given seven hours of sunshine per day it will extend its period of growth to a year. Give it twenty-two hours of sunshine per day, and it fairly leaps to maturity, ripening seed in a few days. . . .

The wealth of plant-life on the sunny Arctic plain is indeed astonishing to those who have always believed the continuous-snow myth. Botanists report at least seven hundred varieties of flowering plants. The Arctic plains are gay in places with poppies, daisies, buttercups and many other showy flowers of bright color. The Arctic has three hundred lichens, two hundred mosses, and edible berries in great profusion.—From "North America," by J. RUSSELL SMITH. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

The

Christian Science Periodicals

Established by Mary Baker Eddy

Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

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New Japanese Propaganda Drive Aimed at Drawing China Out of War

Latin-American Politics; Colombia Revolt Quelled

Dictatorship - democratic outbursts test ideals; U. S. State Department silent.

President Lopez freed unharmed; Bogota is calm as Army rebels flee in south.

By John Lloyd

President of La Prensa Asociada, the Associated Press's affiliate in Latin America, who has just completed a long tour of South and Central America

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The short-lived Colombian revolt, in which dissident units of the Army made President López prisoner, is another of a series of fast moves that have brought the Latin-American situation sharply to the attention of statesmen here.

Starting in Central America, the revolutionary fervor in the Colombia instance extended to a country known for its democratic tendencies. In this case, the movement has been diametrically the opposite of those that occurred recently in Guatemala and El Salvador.

In those two little Central American countries, dictatorships were upset. In Colombia a completely democratic President who only last May tried to resign was seized by Army officers during military maneuvers and held prisoner. The Vice-President took over the Government and called on loyal soldiers to move against the rebels; the revolt was reported quelled July 10.

No immediate comment was offered in State Department circles, where reports on the situation nevertheless were being studied with special interest. There was no doubt that the efforts of the Vice-President to control the situation were viewed with sympathy.

Ideals Contrasted

The Latin-American situation, apparently without rhyme or reason, is the outgrowth of clashing ambitions and sharply contrasting theories and ideals which show no sign of immediate solution. Dictatorship may give way to democracy in one upheaval and exactly the opposite occur or at least be attempted in another, all within the general scheme of the Latin-American problem.

Latin-American countries are different among themselves, and the difficulty that arises in one may have no kinship to that appearing in another. There are diverging schools of thought as to the respective merits of dictatorial and democratic government. While one may prevail in one country, another may exist in its neighbor.

Colombia has adhered to the democratic school of government for many years. If it had fallen to the control of a military movement, the Latin-American democratic factions would have lost one of their most important strongholds, at least in an ideological sense. Some bitter criticism had arisen in Colombia over graft allegedly committed while President López was in office, but there had been little or no reflection on the President himself, and the Senate had refused to accept his resignation.

In El Salvador, where President Martinez gave up his office less than two months ago, and Guatemala, where President Ubico followed suit, the situations were entirely different. In both these countries, dictatorial governments existed, and their overthrow followed popular uprisings, apparently inspired by a determination to re-establish democratic regimes.

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 12 (AP)—Forces loyal to President López have freed the Executive and quelled the short-lived revolt which began when the President and several of his Cabinet ministers were seized July 10 at Pasto while watching Army maneuvers, it was announced last night.

President López and his associates had been held captive at a small village near Pasto, in southern Colombia. Lieut. Col. Diogenese Gil, leader of the rebels, was said to have fled after his seizure of the President did not produce a general uprising.

In a message to the Government from the town of Tuquerres, President López said he had reassumed the Presidency.

President López was in contact with the Vice-President and other officials of the Government today and was expected to return to the Capital in triumph shortly.

The President said he was in good health and was not inclined to be unduly concerned about the short-lived revolt, although he was "greatly proud" that the people, the Army, and Government leaders had not permitted the movement to succeed.

Vice-President Dario Echandia declared himself Acting President when he learned of President López's detention, decreed a state of emergency, and called upon the Army to move against the rebels. Most of the troops and officers throughout the country, including the War Minister, immediately obeyed. Calmness was reported from all major Colombian cities which remained loyal to the López regime.

[Private reports from Bogota said that Laureano Gómez, leader of the right wing conservative faction, had been arrested. He once was accused of pro-Nazi sympathies. El Siglo, conservative newspaper, has been closed, these reports said.]

The revolt apparently was confined only to a few garrisons in the southern part of the country, and Alberto Lleras Camarco, Minister of Government, earlier had announced that loyal troops were moving on Pasto, ordered to "suffocate the subversive movement."

Violent clashes were reported still occurring in Bucaramagna, and disorders were also reported at Inague in central Colombia. A communiqué said the Government expected to have control re-established in both places shortly.

War Might Shown On Argentine 'Day'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 12 (AP)—President Farrell, his Cabinet, and nearly 500,000 persons witnessed a 45-minute Independence Day parade July 9 which included a 150-plane aerial show featuring the new DL-22 fighter planes built in the Army's factory at Córdoba.

Mountain troops, making their debut in white uniforms, attracted much attention. Climaxing the parade were 35-ton "Nahuel" tanks built in Argentina. The new glider division of the air force also took part in the aerial show.

On display for the crowd was a wide assortment of portable repair shops, anti-aircraft equipment, artillery, and other mechanized units. In addition to Navy units on parade, the fleet warships which came to Buenos Aires for the anniversary were open for public inspection and Argentinians were permitted to see the new Argentine-made anti-submarine and mine-laying equipment.

Used-Car Ceilings Are Now Effective

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Used passenger automobiles came under price control July 10, with all makes and models of used automobiles covered by ceiling prices. Sales by individuals as well as dealers are affected.

Requiring both the seller and the buyer to sign a certificate of transfer, the new order was designed, OPA said, to protect the individual buyer from being overcharged and to guard dealers from unfair competition.

The buyer files the certificate with the local rationing board when he applies for gasoline coupons for the car. The certificate describes the car sold and the price paid. The local board checks the certificates to see that the price is in accordance with the OPA regulation.

Air Policy Group Hits McCarran Bill

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—The Airlines Committee for United States Air Policy yesterday set up a five-member executive committee to direct the fight against the McCarran bill to establish All-American Flag Line, Inc., to operate all United States air transportation in the international field after the war.

The Committee, which represents 17 airlines, describes itself as "advocating regulated competition as opposed to monopoly." Of the American Airlines, only Pan American and United are not represented on the Committee.

An analysis of the McCarran bill, which was placed before the Committee, said the "end result would be that Pan American would have control of a monopolistic instrument clothed with power to fly anywhere in the world, backed by the credit of the United States Government, while any domestic airlines which participated would find themselves in a hopeless minority position."

Social Workers Hit Child Group Care

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—A conference of child specialists and social workers has taken a stand against group care of young children as a means of releasing mothers for war work in labor-shortage areas, the Labor Department has disclosed.

The group, meeting at the Children's Bureau, asserted that group care was damaging to the children's welfare and actually more expensive than the foster-family system of care which the conferees advocated.

Under the foster-family plan, the child is placed in a private home while the mother is at work. Group care includes day nurseries and similar group setups.

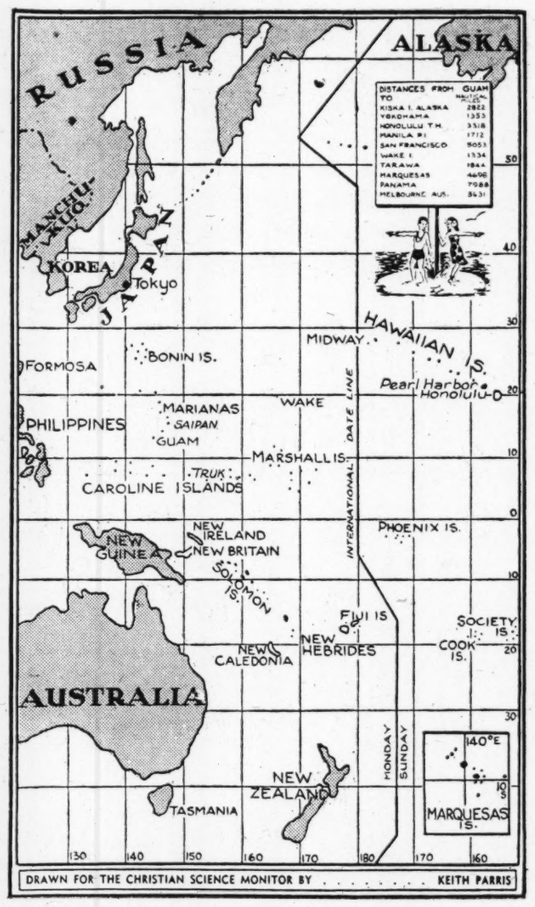
Six Nazi Efforts At Peace Reported

LONDON, July 12 (AP)—A Madrid dispatch to the London News Chronicle today said it was reported in the Spanish Capital that Germany has made at least six attempts to gain a negotiated peace since February—the last one shortly before Hitler's "never capitulate" speech last week.

The News Chronicle said it was reported the first was tried in February when Gen. Baron Alexander van Falkenhausen flew to Lisbon, the next after the fall of Rome, and four since the invasion of Normandy.

Pacific Isles: Will U. S. Keep Them?

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*



The World, Briefly, appears each Wednesday

Islands of the South Pacific! What enchanting visions those words used to inspire.

For Americans fighting on them now, they have little charm. Most of these islands were unknown to the majority of people a few years ago. Today their names are etched deeply in American history.

Germany, however, turned its eyes to the Pacific long ago. In 1899, it bought the Marianas and Carolines from Spain for $4,500,000. It acquired the Marshalls, also northeastern New Guinea, the Bismarck Archipelago, the northern Solomons, and Nauru. It had had the Bonins since 1861, and Marcus Island since 1899.

But World War I brought changes in the Pacific. Japan declared war on Germany as an ally of Britain. Britain hoped to confine Japan to naval patrol in the Pacific. But Japan immediately began to appropriate German possessions, including the Marianas, the Carolines, and the Marshalls.

Britain wanted Germany out of the Pacific, so it said nothing. Then, too, it was engaged in a similar venture, taking over Germany's island possessions south of the equator. Both Britain and Japan sought permanent possession of their gains at the Peace conference. Australia and New Zealand also had German territory they had no wish to relinquish.

President Wilson opposed outright annexation. The League of Nations finally released the islands under C class mandates. This amounted, practically, to absolute control short of sovereignty. It was also stipulated that the islands should not be fortified.

Japan withdrew from the League of Nations in 1933. But the League did not demand relinquishment of its Pacific mandates. So far as is known, the United States did not protest. It is doubtful if it would have gone to war over the issue then.

In the past, the United States has had but limited interest in Pacific islands. Its main possessions were the Hawaiian Islands, Midway, Wake, Guam, and the Philippines.

The British Empire, on the other hand, controlled the Gilberts, the Fijis, Nauru, and Ocean Islands, the Solomons, the Bismarck Archipelago, the Santa Cruz Islands, the Ellice Islands, Cook Islands, and the Tonga group. It shared joint control with France over the New Hebrides, and with the United States over the Phoenix and Samoan Islands.

New Caledonia, the Loyalties, the Society Islands, the Tuamotu Archipelago, the Marquesas, and Tubuai Islands belonged to the French. The East Indies have been in Dutch possession since the 17th century.

Never again will Pacific islands seem unimportant to Americans. Future mandates probably will place more of them under United States control. They certainly will not be permitted to stray beyond the sphere of United Nations influence.

Huge Harvest Of Wheat Piles Up in Midwest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 12 (AP)—The harvest, almost unbelievably bountiful, is rolling in.

Granaries, elevators and mills are gorged with wheat, railroads already overburdened and weighted down with war, chug wearily along with load after load of the grain.

Still the wheat piles up, in bright, golden mounds — by the tracks and in the fields.

Representatives of railroads, mills, elevators, government agencies and the Army met here today with Sen. Clyde M. Reed (R) of Kansas to decide how to solve the problem of plenty.

Senator Reed said the chief worries were: (1) too few boxcars, (2) too few helpers to get the cars unloaded quickly and back into service.

One possible source of labor, Senator Reed said, was the Army's seventh service command at Omaha. He has telegraphed the command to ask how many prisoners of war would be available (Senator Reed has heard there may be as many as 3,000) to help unload wheat.

"We always have regarded the normal loading capacity at Kansas City to be approximately 1,500 cars a day," Senator Reed continued.

"I am informed only about half that number actually are being unloaded. If that's true, we intend to learn why it is true."

Senator Reed added that, "what we want to get out of this meeting is an outline of the entire wheat situation, so as to be able to give wheat growers and shippers of the Southwest a fairly definite idea of what they may expect in the way of transportation facilities in the next six months."

He said that instead of finishing the wheat movement in 60 to 90 days, par for the course in a normal year, it may take six months or longer to handle this year's whopper crop, estimated at 382,000,000 bushels for the four-state area of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Colorado.

Even as the meeting started, the transportation problem was easing somewhat. A special permit system—under which wheat shipping centers in Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri were required to have a permit before shipping—and scattered rains in Kansas held yesterday's shipments down to 670 cars.

De Gaulle Says Committee Has Power

LONDON, July 12 (AP)—The decision of the United States to recognize the right of the de Gaulle Committee to handle civil administration in liberated areas of France coincides with British views and means a three-way agreement may be announced soon, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated in the Commons today.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, July 12—The French National Committee of Liberation is the legal and proper interim government of France whether it is formally recognized by other nations or not, Gen. Charles de Gaulle said here yesterday.

In an interview with Canadian reporters, many of whom were of his own race and speech, the Fighting French leader declared there would be the fullest co-operation in liberated France between the Allied armies and the French Committee's administrative officials.

He added that he hoped the drawing up of a detailed plan for such co-operation would not be long delayed.

Good Relations

Asked if Canada has recognized his government, General de Gaulle said smilingly: "We are on very good terms with the Canadian Government. I do not consider formal recognition to be urgent, but good relations are, and I trust this visit will further our good relations."

General de Gaulle has come to Canada at a time when, to judge from recent comments in French Canadian newspapers, his popularity in Quebec has reached its highest point since the war began. The newspapers of Montreal, Quebec City, Three Rivers and other centers all expressed keen disappointment when it was rumored that he would not visit Quebec.

However, his itinerary does include both Montreal and Quebec.

In his speech on Parliament Hill on the arrival of the French leader, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said: "In welcoming General de Gaulle to our country I can speak for the whole of Canada. In no country has the sympathy for France in her agony been deeper than in our own. In none have the prayers for her liberation been more fervent. In none has the growth of French resistance been watched with greater pride and admiration."

Ottawa has given its distinguished visitor a most enthusiastic reception. The official welcome before the House of Parliament took place at just about the time the word was spreading that the Washington government had recognized the French National Committee of Liberation as the authority for civil administration in the liberated areas of France.

De Gaulle Gives Views

In the press interview, General de Gaulle said a constituent assembly would meet as soon after the freeing of France as possible and that this assembly alone could say what constitutional improvements should be made. Speaking for himself alone, he said he felt there was a general desire among Frenchmen to remove the paralysis of executive and legislative powers which existed before the war.

Answering another question on whether France should take a seat on the permanent council of the proposed world organization to preserve peace, General de Gaulle said he did not know what form that organization would take. That depended on other nations.

But "it would seem to me," he said, "not only an error, but an impossibility" to exclude France from taking an important part in such an organization. Participation by France was a matter that would affect the welfare of all nations, he added.

Bastille Day Show Of Force Is Urged

By the Associated Press

New York, July 12

The French National Council of Resistance called upon the French people in Occupied France last night "to multiply strikes and manifestations" on Bastille Day Friday "to hasten the victory and the liberation of France."

The call was made in a radiocast by the Brazzaville Radio, reported by the Federal Communications Commission.

Earlier a Vichy radiocast said that all public and private demonstrations Friday had been banned.

Canada Cities Visited

OTTAWA, July 12 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle today visited Quebec and Montreal, the principal French-speaking cities of Canada, after a day spent in Ottawa as the guest of the Canadian Government.

Nearing the close of his visit to North America, he described the journey as one of "general and mutual information."

Johnston Ends Russian Visit

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—A two-week flying tour of the vast Russian interior beyond the Urals has given a group of Americans a first-hand view of the Red Army's Central Asia arsenal and all said they were impressed by the tremendous energies unleashed in the Soviet war effort.

The group included Eric Johnston, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who is now en route back to America; Bland Calder, First Secretary of the U. S. Embassy, and four correspondents.

The tour covered more than 5,000 miles. The group inspected factories and farms and talked with leaders of many enterprises. A slogan "everything for the front" was displayed widely.

The effect of war could be seen in the lack of consumers goods and clothes and in the run-down dwellings. Numerous temporary dwellings meet the housing shortage caused by an influx of refugees.

Women constitute a big percentage of the workers at some of the biggest industries visited, including one artillery plant and were in a majority in factories where work was lighter.

The Americans said they were welcomed warmly at each city and were showered with questions which indicated a keen interest in the United States along with the hope of postwar co-operation.

Eire's Expansion Based on Power Supply

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—Power, more power, is the great need of Eire's industrial development, started by the great Shannon development scheme of 1928, and only half completed. Importance of the country's peat resources in this connection, is the keynote of a vast social and industrial scheme drawn up by experts here.

Peat—machine-cut, plowed or harrowed—fed to furnaces, and turned into power which will flow over the whole country is seen as the basis of Eire's postwar reconstruction.

To this end a generating station has been planned at Portarlington near the Clonast bog. Virtually inexhaustible supplies of peat are available in the area, for the Clonast is one of five great bogs, each forming part of the great central bog of Allen.

Electricity Survey

A survey of electricity also as a source of industrial power has been carried out during the war years, with a view to establishment of subsidiary schemes when world hostilities cease.

Rural Ireland, especially would benefit from greater production of electricity. Scattered farms are still dependent upon oil lamps and candles—when these can be had—and often, in these days, on dim rushlights. If the farms can be floodlit, power brought to the dairies, the byres, and the fields, the gain in civilization and comfort cannot be overestimated.

For many years the Shannon water power has proved inadequate to meet the demand for heat, light, and power. In dry seasons its efficacy is greatly curtailed. To supplement the Shannon, the Pigeon House steam plant on the outskirts of Dublin has supplied power from coal imported from Britain. Since the war this plant has run on inferior coal, known technically as "duff and slurry." Even these materials are now uncertain. Electricity, like gas, is severely rationed.

Eire Plans Projects

Between politics and neutrality, Eire finds time for a considerable program of civic improvement. The following story is the second of two, detailing some of the major projects which are under Irish consideration.

The most important of the other subsidiary water power schemes is that at Poulaphouca, near Dublin. This is practically complete, but needs certain vital equipment from Britain.

Comprehensive schemes of arterial drainage are also being carried out. The cost, estimated at £7,035,000, is being borne by the National Exchequer. In the past this burden fell on the local authorities who were unable to shoulder it. In consequence, farmers were always complaining that they were paying drainage rates on land that was under water. This should now be ended within a measurable period.

The importance of harbors and roads has not been overlooked. The State is undertaking big schemes of harbor reconstruction and road improvement, sharing the cost with local bodies.

A comprehensive co-ordinated system of passenger and goods traffic is foreshadowed by the formation of a new company with a capital of £20,000,000, on which interest is guaranteed by the Government. This is to take over railway, bus and truck services throughout the country.

The economic activity of the country has been menaced for many years by the threat of suspension of railway services in one area or another. The existing company could not afford to modernize the railway system. It was from 50 to 100 years out-of-date. Stations and goods yards are miles from centers where they are needed.

Rail Station Needed

On the north side of Dublin, the capital city, a populous and growing district, there is not a single railway station. It is proposed to spend nearly half the capital of the new company on laying tracks, buying engines and rolling stock, building stations and freight yards so that rail transport may take its place as an efficient national service.

At present thousands of Irish workers are in Britain, working in essential wartime industries. When peace comes, it is hoped some 40,000 Irish workers will return home to work on tasks vital to the nation.

Eire has been supplying foodstuffs during the war period to Britain, but has not been able to get British manufactured goods in return. For every £2 worth of food Eire has sent Britain, she has received £1 of British goods.

So Eire has built up sterling assets to the value of several million pounds. This represents a future claim on British production, a claim which Britain will be glad to honor when normal trading relations are restored.

Neighborliness Stressed Against Western Peril

Charges made that American influence is sapping the sovereignty of Chungking—Campaign timed to Japan's military victories in China—Visit of Wallace used as another proof of American aims.

By Selden Menefee

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Japan's present offensive in China has been timed to a new political campaign—aimed at taking China out of the war.

The political offensive was released to coincide with the peak of the Japanese campaign along what used to be the Hankow-Canton railway. Frantic appeals were addressed to the conservatives in the Chungking regime, and to the Chinese Army, to abandon co-operation with the British and Americans.

The Chinese counterattacks, which dulled the Japanese drive and forced the troops of Nippon back from the key rail center of Hengyang, also dulled the political scheme.

The propaganda campaign was built around a new statement of policy toward China issued by the Tokyo Board of Information on July 5. As made available by the Office of War Information, the statement stressed these three points:

"Greater East Asia"

"1. Japan is actuated solely by her desire for the liberation and stabilization of Greater East Asia and for the establishment of a new world order." [This is the old propaganda line.]

"2. The aim of our military operations in China, now in progress, being simply to frustrate the attempts of American and Britain at aggression and domination, the Chinese people are . . . our friends, and even the Armed Forces under the Chungking regime who are opposed to co-operation with American and Britain are not our enemies."

[In the past the Japanese propagandists have offered concessions only to those troops who came over to active support of the puppet Nanking government. Now Japan does not demand surrender, but in what it calls a "daring and direct statement" offers friendship to those troops who merely oppose co-operation with the American forces in China—meaning those who refuse to help the American Air Force which has been bombing Japan, presumably.]

"3. What Japan earnestly desires is to bring a consummation of permanent relations of good neighborliness and friendship between Japan and China on the basis of respect for sovereignty and independence."

This appeal is accompanied by charges that American influence is undermining the sovereignty of Chungking: "As a compensation for the aid to Chiang Kai-shek they are expecting to have the Chungking Government completely subject to them."

American Policy Hit

The most interesting aspect of the whole propaganda campaign is its timing. Obviously the result of careful planning, it was transmitted to China on all wave lengths and to the world on all beams at a time when the weight of Japanese military victories in China was expected to be greatest.

It was also timed to offset the possible effects of Vice-President Wallace's trip to China. In an appeal directed especially at the war lords and other conservatives in Chungking, Tokyo Radio said: "The visit of Wallace . . . (was) for the purpose of taking a positive step toward the reconciliation of the Chungking and Yenan regimes . . . the designs of the enemy on the continent have become more apparent of late in the economic, political, and all other fields.

"The United States has stiffly demanded the reconciliation of the (two) regimes, which traditionally do not accept each other, and by doing so she is planning further to encourage the division of Asia by the blood of Asiatics. By demanding the neutralization of the power of Chiang Kai-shek's regime, they are contemplating a plan to interfere in domestic policy and to enslave the Chungking regime."

This last-ditch attempt to prevent the achievement of Chinese unity seems to stem from a realization that the American offensive in the Pacific cannot be stopped, and that all of China must be brought into the Japanese sphere quickly if anything is to be salvaged from the war.

One Asahi editorial tied up the recent attack on the Bonin Islands with the new China policy, adding, "The fleet of the enemy U. S. and particularly its air force is already in our sight. Confronted with this situation, by keeping calm and poised with the attitude of those who expect success, and by constantly warning each other to prevent his anxiety and dilemma, let us all . . . stand together . . . in one united body."

Raids Spurred Efforts

The alarm felt by the Japanese over the raids by American B-29 super-bombers also contributed to the intensification of their efforts to win all of China. According to one commentator, "Had the offensive against the United States forces now in China not been carried out, we can presume that the United States Air Force raid on northern Kyushu on June 16 might have been on a much larger scale, and might not have ended with one raid only."

Japan received her answer to this on July 8, when the B-29's raided not only the Yawata steel works but also the Sasebo Naval Base.

Another aim of the propaganda barrage is to convince the Chinese people that the Japanese Army has reformed since the days of the Nanking and Hong Kong orgies. In a much-publicized statement of "Instructions to the Officers and Men of the Imperial Forces," Japanese troops are allegedly instructed to "take painstaking efforts" to spare the Chinese public the "hardships of war."

The troops are told not to pillage or to mistreat Chinese villagers, but to sleep out in the fields and bear the same hardships as the Chinese. Rather than destroy crops by sending tanks across the fields, the Japanese claim to have gone to much trouble and taken great risks in using only the roads which have been only partly cleared of mines.

Difficulties Stressed

One significant Tokyo radiocast said, "Due to the fact that highways were thoroughly demolished, the difficulty in maintenance of supply routes in the Hunan operation has been beyond description. . . . There were times when foodstuffs and even ammunitions could not be transported. Although our great force was confronted with indescribably tough situations, our Army did not commandeer even a single pig from the people. Furthermore, along the gigantic fighting front stretching toward Hengyang, there is not a single house that is burned to be seen."

Chungking radio disputes these claims, saying that the burning and pillaging have been as great as ever. It also reports that an American officer has verified the fact that the Japanese used at least two types of poison gas shells against the Chinese. Tokyo's propaganda is apparently calculated to cover up these unpleasant realities.

The new propaganda offensive follows several months of Japanese claims that the puppet Nanking Government has been given complete "independence." Nearly every governmental function save that of taxing Japanese citizens has been given to the Nanking officials, nominally at least. Early this month the Japanese turned over to Nanking, with great fanfare, six public utilities which had previously been run by the Military Administration.

Meanwhile, puppet president Wang Ching-wei remains in Tokyo, still suffering from the effects of an assassin's bullet fired early in the war. A statement was released in his name on the seventh anniversary, July 7, and datelined Nanking; but other evidence points clearly to his still being in Tokyo. His condition leaves the Quisling government of China virtually leaderless. This fact, plus new Allied victories on all fronts against Japan, make it most unlikely that Japan's desperate propaganda campaign will drive Free China into the arms of the Japanese-controlled regime in Nanking.

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Sports News

Soft Pitching Factor in National Win

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP) — The balloon pitch and the nothing ball got credit for stopping the American League's All-Star victory march today as Billy Southworth's Nationals celebrated their fourth win in the 12-year history of the dream game.

While the boys from Ford Frick's circuit were rapping five assorted hurlers from Joe McCarthy's stockpile for 12 hits, effective pitching by Ken Raffensberger of the Phils, Rip Sewell of the Pirates and Jim Tobin of the Braves insured last night's 7-1 decision, the most lopsided score in the series.

Most of the 29,589 customers who helped boost the service Bat and Ball Fund by $106,275 were pleased with the sudden halt of the Americans' three-year win streak as the series came around to Forbes Field for the first time.

American Custom

Southworth's winners adopted an old American custom in pounding Tex Hughson of the Red Sox for four runs in a big fifth inning. Hughson had relieved Hank Borowy of the Yanks after he finished his three-inning stint with a 1-0 lead, but Tex yielded five hits before Joe McCarthy waved in Bob Muncrief of the Browns.

With Borowy in control of the situation, the junior circuit stepped out in front in the second inning after threatening on two hits off starter Bucky Walters of the Reds in the first. Ken Keltner of the Indians opened the second with a single to left, moved around on infield outs by Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox and Rollie Hemsley of the Yanks and scored when Borowy beat out a hopper to Connie Ryan for a scratch hit.

The roof caved in on Hughson in the fifth after the Nationals had gone scoreless for four frames. Connie Ryan of the Braves opened with a single to center, stole second and romped home when Bill Nicholson of the Cubs delivered a pinch-double that scorched the right field foul line and completely altered the complexion of the game.

Nationals Lead

Augie Galan of the Dodgers drove a hard smash through the box that Vern Stephens of the Browns got a glove on but couldn't hold. The ball rolled into short center for a single and Nicholson roared in to put the Nationals out in front. A walk to Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs, who enjoyed a perfect night with a triple and single and three passes, and an error by George McQuinn of the Browns loaded the bases. Walker Cooper of the Cards lined a single to left, scoring Galan, but Cavarretta was cut down at the plate on a beautiful peg by Bob Johnson of the Red Sox. In the first inning Stan Spence of the Senators had nabbed Phil at the platter with a perfect toss from right.

Dixie Walker of the Dodgers rifled a single down the right field line, chasing home Stan Musial of the Cards, and McCarthy yanked Hughson for Muncrief, who retired the side and got by without serious trouble until lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Lefty Hal Newhouser of the Tigers gave up the last three National runs, two in the seventh when Whitey Kurowski of the Cards doubled to the scoreboard in left following one-baggers by Cavarretta and Cooper.

Just One Hit

Walters yielded five blows to the Americans in the first three frames, but they were stopped completely by Raffensberger, Sewell, and Tobin. The only hit in the last six innings was Spence's single to right in the fifth off the Phils southpaw.

Sewell's balloon pitch baffled the Americans, who let it float past without an offer except in the case of McQuinn, who looked at one and bunted the next, but was thrown out at first. Tobin's nothing ball retired the side in order in the ninth.

Cavarretta's triple and doubles by Nicholson and Kurowski were the only extra basers of the battle in which McCarthy's men were silenced by a .188 batting average.

Outside of the batteries, McCarthy made no changes from his starting lineup, but Southworth used 18 men. Only Martin Marion of the Cards, Musial, Galan, Ryan, and Cavarretta played the entire game. The Americans used Thurman Tucker of the White Sox, Doerr, McQuinn, Keltner, Spence, Johnson and Stephens on a full-nine-inning basis.

Coast Officials Must Shun Pros

By the Associated Press

Portland, Ore., July 12

The Oregonian said today that Commissioner Edwin Atherton of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has told conference whistle-tooters not to officiate in the new American Professional (West Coast) Football League. The paper added that some of the grid officials are "pretty irked."

It said that there had been no official announcement of this, but that Atherton had written officials that conference rules would not permit them to work in professional games.

Bill Nicholson Praised; Stephens, Ryan Have Gems

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP)—If George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns had another chance he might solve that baffling blooper pitch of Rip Sewell's. The Pirate mound ace tossed it at McQuinn twice last night in the All-Star Game. The Brownie took the first one for a strike. He bunted the second—and was tossed out at first.

* * *

Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs outfielder, was in the game less than five minutes, but he got a lot of the credit for the National League's biggest victory in the midsummer classic. "His pinch double in the fifth was just the punch we needed to get going," Billy Southworth, National League manager, said. The double drove in the Nationals' first run and touched off a four-run burst, the most the senior circuit ever has scored in one inning in the "dream game."

* * *

Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns' shortstop and Connie Ryan, Boston Braves' second-sacker, turned in two of the classiest plays of a classical game. Stephens went way back and made a back-handed catch of Dixie Walker's Texas Leaguer in the seventh, and in the fourth Ryan went up in the air to stab Rollie Hemsley's line drive that carried a two-base label.

* * *

The American League sluggers couldn't catch up with the change of pace served them by Bucky Walters, Ken Raffensberger, Rip Sewell and Jim Tobin. "Those slow ball pitchers just had our number, I guess," Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox said after the game.

* * *

Phil Cavaretta of the Chicago Cubs had a perfect night at the plate. He tripled in the third for the only three-ply blow of the game, singled in the seventh and walked three times.

* * *

Billy Southworth was dancing all over the dressing room after his shouting and whistling charges trooped in, slapping them on the planting a kiss on Bill Nicholson's face. "What a team, what a team you guys were out there," he kept shouting.

* * *

Hank Borowy, Yankee pitcher, did his part to retain American League supremacy over the Nationals. He scattered three National singles and got a hit himself in his only time at bat to drive in Ken Keltner with the Americans' lone tally.

* * *

Bobby Doerr of Boston, leading hitter of the American League, smashed two of boss Joe Cronin's batting practice pitches over the far left field wall, but when practice was over he hit but one ball to the outfield—a "clothesline" drive that Augie Galan pulled down almost back to the scoreboard.

* * *

Stan Musial of St. Louis, National League batting leader, hit one single to right, scored one run after reaching first on an error, had a sacrifice and drove in one run.

Double Upset On Clay Courts Net Quarter-Finals

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 12 (AP) —A startling double upset has eliminated two high-seeded quarter-finalists from the women's division of the Eastern Clay Courts tennis championship.

Both the quarter-final upsets went into three sets. Miss Edna Steinbach, Jackson Heights, N. Y., defeated second-seeded Miss Connie Clifton, Rollins College, Fla., 2—6, 6—2, 6—1. Miss Helen Germaine, New York, ousted third-seeded Miss Betty Rosenquest, South Orange, another Rollins star, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5.

Misses Steinbach and Clifton, the unseeded victors, will face each other in the semifinals.

In the men's division first-seeded Jack McManis, eastern men's champion, and third-seeded Pfc. Ted Schein, both of New York, moved into the semifinals without difficulty. McManis overwhelmed Jack Von Maur, former Wesleyan star, of Montclair, 6—1, 6—1. Schein defeated Charles Lundgren, East Orange, 6—3, 6—4.

Brooklyn Tigers Sign Grid Stars

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—The Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football League, who open training camp Aug. 6, announced today receipt of signed contracts from Verne Ullom, University of Cincinnati end; Dale Cormody, Southern California passing back, and Dub McGibboney, Arkansas State Teachers College halfback.

Ullom was one of 30 collegians selected by the Tigers in the spring draft. Twenty of the draftees are now in service, but among those still available are Creighton Miller, Notre Dame All-America, and Ralph Park, last season's Southwest Conference scoring leader from the U. of Texas.

Notre Dame Nine

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 12 (AP) —Notre Dame is going to have a "summer" baseball team, too.

There were 108 candidates for the second Irish nine of 1944 at the initial practice yesterday, including several Naval V-12 and V-5 students. The team will play a 12-game schedule during the next two months, said Coach Jake Kline.

National League

	W.	L.	P.C.	Games Behind
St. Louis	51	21	.708	
Pittsburgh	39	30	.565	10½
Cincinnati	42	33	.560	10½
New York	37	39	.487	16
Philadelphia	32	41	.438	19½
Brooklyn	33	43	.434	20
Chicago	39	40	.420	20½
Boston	30	46	.395	23

Results July 11

No games scheduled.

American League

	W.	L.	P.C.	Games Behind
St. Louis	45	34	.570	
Boston	42	36	.538	2½
New York	39	35	.527	3½
Washington	38	39	.494	6
Chicago	34	37	.486	7
Cleveland	37	41	.474	7½
Detroit	36	42	.462	8½
Philadelphia	33	42	.455	9

Results July 11

No games scheduled.

Big League Night Game Card Almost Unlimited

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP)—Major league baseball moved another step nearer becoming a night sport when the National and American leagues approved additional arc-light games for clubs desiring to take advantage of the opportunity to draw more fans through the turnstiles.

Meeting in a three-hour session under Commissioner K. M. Landis, visibly showed the effects of the intense heat, the leagues said any club could play as many night games as desired, except on Sunday, with the approval of the visiting team. Only Washington, at present, plays all of its week-day games under the lights.

Although none of the owners were sure as to just what use they would make of the ruling, President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals said the National League leaders probably would play all of its remaining week-day games at night. The St. Louis Browns, however, are not expected to add more than a dozen contests.

Officials of the Phillies, Athletics and White Sox said they would add more games, but would not go all the way. The Dodgers, Giants, Pirates and Indians also may add a few more night games.

The major-minor league agreement, due to expire Jan. 12, 1945, was extended until Jan. 12, 1946, but before becoming official must also be approved by the minor leagues. The major league pact, under which Landis has ruled baseball since 1921, also expires Jan. 12, 1946, and it was decided that each league should appoint a committee to consider a new agreement and report back at the December meeting.

Landis, asked about reports that he might resign when the major league pact expires, refused to comment other than to say: "You'll have to ask Leslie O'Conner (Landis' secretary) about that. He makes all of my announcements."

And O'Conner declined to throw any light on the subject.

Pancho Segura May Default In Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—It was to be determined today whether top-seeded Francisco (Pancho) Segura will sit out the current River Forest open tennis tournament and perhaps be sidelined for several weeks.

Segura, who has his sights set on the National championship at Forest Hills next month, wrenched his left ankle as he won the Western senior tournament at Neenah, Wis., Sunday, which forced him to postpone starting in the meet here for the past two days.

The Ecuador whirlwind, ranked third nationally, said he might swing into action today. However, Segura's coach, Jack Macy, said the star may have to rest two weeks.

Should Segura default by failing to play today, the championship most likely will go to second-seeded Billy Talbert of Indianapolis. It was in a three-hour battle with Talbert that Segura was injured.

Talbert yesterday advanced to the third round by downing Sol Gould of Chicago, 6—3, 6—2. In another second-round match Dale Lewis of Logan, Utah, defeated Don Zifert of Chicago, 6—2, 6—2. Nick Buzolich of Los Angeles scored a third-round win over Chester Demus of Oak Park, Ill., 6—1, 6—1.

Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, seeded first and second respectively, easily gained the quarter-final round of women's singles play yesterday. Betty Ruth Hulbert of St. Louis also advanced to the quarter-finals.

Jim Bagby Leaves Maritime Service To Take Army Exam

CLEVELAND, July 12 (AP)—Jim Bagby, former Cleveland Indians pitching ace, has resigned from the United States Maritime Service and will take his Army pre-induction physical examination immediately at Atlanta, Ga., the Cleveland News reported.

Bagby was reclassified 1-A by his draft board following his resignation from the Maritime Service, the newspaper said. He is 27 years old and the father of two children.

The tall right-hander, a 17-game winner last season, joined the service just before the Indians reported to their spring training camp at Lafayette, Ind.

An outspoken critic of Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau, Bagby late last season reported he asked Vice-President Roger Peckinpaugh to trade him to another club. He said Boudreau fined him unjustly and was using him as a disciplinary "guinea pig."

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results July 11

International League

Newark 8-9, Syracuse 3-1.
Buffalo 4, Rochester 0.
Only games scheduled.

American Association

Toledo 2, Louisville 1.
Milwaukee 9, Minneapolis 3.
Columbus 14, Indianapolis 4.
St. Paul at Kansas City, postponed.

Eastern League

Utica 3-9, Wilkes-Barre 0-1.
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association

Nashville 2-8, Birmingham 1-1.
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 2.
Little Rock 8, Atlanta 4.
Only games scheduled.

Pacific Coast League

Oakland 5, San Diego 0.
Sacramento 10, Los Angeles 4.
Portland 10, San Francisco 4.
Only games scheduled.

Scouts Big Leagues

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12 (AP) —William H. Klepper, general manager of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, returned today from a talent hunt around the big league circuits—empty handed.

Defense plants are the one good source of players, he reported, but not even the majors can entice them to leave.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .366.
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 62.
Runs Batted In—Kurowski, St. Louis, 51.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 104.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 27.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 12.
Home Runs—Ott, New York, 20.
Stolen Bases—Ryan, Boston, 12.
Pitching—Brecheen, St. Louis, 7-1.

American League

Batting—Doerr, Boston, .340.
Runs, R. Johnson, Boston, 59.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 84.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 100.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 24.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 7.
Home Runs—Doerr, Boston, and Hayes, Philadelphia, 10.
Stolen Bases—Stirnweiss, New York, 21.
Pitching—Maltsberger, Chicago, 9-1.

Red Sox Batting Averages

	At Bat	Runs	Hits	2b	3b	HR	Runs Bat. In	Bat. Ave.	Sto. Bases
Doerr	294	56	100	21	6	10	51	.340	4

Tuesday, Friday—News, Homemaking, Food

Today's Woman

Wednesday—Fashions, Interior Decoration

Comfortable Living Rooms Need Both Warm Color and Interest

The Complete Small House—No. 3

By Elizabeth Woolley

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As you and I step quickly from the hall to the living room, duster in hand, equipped to get behind the pictures' ears, it is time to stop wondering what in the world we can do to this room and start thinking what to do.

Is it a living room? Does it express the living of the members of the family? Or is it a sitting room, static, motionless, arranged with decorum as if waiting for someone to open a conversation? Atmosphere embraces vivid interest, color and, yes, even motion, which you can conjure up with a few simple elements.

Perhaps you have seen how hobbies bring a breath of enthusiasm to a room. Indeed, why should mother, who paints trays in her spare time, have to keep them out of range of compliments in an attic chest simply because the best wall space downstairs has an original landscape Aunt Abbie got at a Paris auction thirty years ago? Think of an end wall hung with an arrangement of trays, museum fashion. Since museums are becoming more homelike every day, I contend that homes would benefit by being more museum-like. Changing displays occasionally, mounting and lighting them handsomely.

Expensive? Not at all. Mrs. Robey loves flowers. She told me with some glee that she bought second-hand copies of the National Geographic Magazine for a dime each and cut out the color prints of a series on "American Wildflowers." She mounted them with generous mats herself, paying only for the framing. She had fifteen in all and chose to have five of them in red, five in blue and five in peacock green. This was a good idea, for it gave flecks of individuality to them as they hung over the divan in a group, some up and down and some across. Mrs. Robey admitted that it took a little courage to decide on fifteen rather than two or possibly three which are ordinarily pictured, but the sense of freedom, expansion and enthusiasm that it brought convinced her. And me, too

Walls Need Light

On the whole, it is a good thing that living rooms are quiet about what they think of us. Our indecision as to how to paper and what to paint must be trying to them. Actually it makes very little difference, provided the color has light in it. How do we know that? Usually by the reaction which goes like this, "I guess I'd better not choose this color. It will soil easily." Those are precisely the ones which give out and reflect luminosity. Wood rose seems to have a light behind it, but ochre buffs and creams appear to be trying to push into the light, somehow. A living room is at its best on the warm side but you may start out with green walls, or blue or white, weaving in the warmth in slipcovers, draperies to match, keeping in mind that the base color of the walls ought to be the base color of the hangings. Then with glowing rose lamp shades and dashing prints on the walls the intangible called rhythm or motion will be evident. The whole effect should possess a nicety of balance.

Our rooms are likewise balanced by furniture. The divan on one side, the piano on the other. If the room looks overweight it is quite likely that rearranging the pieces with an eye to balancing the load will give the appearance of space. However, there's nothing like giving away a piece now and then so that with a clear conscience we may buy something desirable.

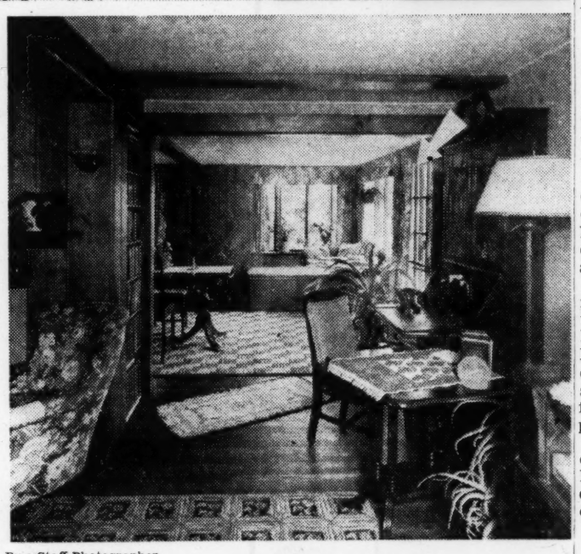
Colors Must Combine

It is frequently asked if furniture of modern design can be combined with traditional. Naturally, we wouldn't be satisfied with a combination of blonde wood and mahogany. Regardless of style their colors are divergent. But modern is frequently designed along Chinese lines, and if in walnut it is admirable with an old Chinese chest of darker hue. Alas, modern is not at all happy living with Colonial maple. But a sympathetic group of modern divan and chair, or, desk, chair and bookcases will hold its own in a room where there is no definite period styling established. Most successful, perhaps, is to have one room set aside for modern furniture, color scheme and fabric. A bedroom, for instance, or the dining room. Here, where the pieces are logically sold in "sets," it is easier to create an atmosphere delightfully different from the rest of the house.

Today's trend of using a portion of the living room as dining alcove brings in the problem of how to set up the table and deal with the clearing-away process unobtrusively. Solutions are varied and ingenious. The one in the photograph shows a living room turning the corner. Quite concealed around the elbow is the spacious dining room with its corner cupboards at one end and open door to the garden at the other. There is informality, yet nothing of the temporary picnic air. Many foliage plants in both rooms give out a sense of vitality and emphasize the light green walls.

But if the architect has not made us an alcove we can make one by traversing a fine fabric on a track along the ceiling. Shortly we will be able to get curved tracks which will make the floor-to-ceiling division even more soigné. The hangings are parted when the meal is ready and pulled again when the hostess leaves the table.

The living room is a family affair. One end may be dedicated to the big secretary with mother's household accounts. Brother's share is usually the radio and the piano lifts the room into gaiety. And any room with this composition has come a long way from mediocrity.



By a Staff Photographer

Here is the living room (above) with a complete right-angle turn. Around the elbow (note arrow) is the dining area, where meals are arranged out of sight and possibly hearing. The owners are frank about changing curtains in the middle of the elbow. It's a bright idea. Guests are always complimentary about the amount of living this plan inspires.

California Accessories Express Landscape's Vivid Influence

By Janice Penney

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Follow a winding road to San Fernando Valley, take the wide Arroyo Seco Highway to the tranquil suburbs of Pasadena, or chart your course along the seashore to picturesque Laguna, and you will find them! You may find them working in a hillside studio, a tree-house or their own back yard—the California designers creating costume accessories that are "conversation pieces."

Many of them need only to look from their windows for inspiration. Certainly, in each individual piece is reflected the vivid color and beauty synonymous with the West. Artists such as Venetia Epler,whose murals decorate many public buildings in the Northwest, and Roberta Board, nationally known sculptress are among those applying a fine-arts training to producing "gadgets" with a western flavor.

Homemaker Succeeds, Too

One Pasadena homemaker had ideas about making ceramic jewelry that would be high style, substantial, but minus surplus weight. Known now to the trade as Lillibet, and to four lively youngsters as Mother, this woman devised her own special kiln, and began to experiment with glazes. Results of her ceramic experiments were lovely accessories, feather-light, distinctly "California" in color and styling.

Designer Margo utilizes a flair for the dramatic to heart's content, in a sunny studio close to the heart of the film capital. And Hollywood enthusiastically endorses her gay, original accessories! The need for more color in footwear induced her to design plastic shoe bows.

When these are clipped to the outer edge of the shoe, scrolls of lucite with bright colored yarn centers give the illusion of wings on the feet.

Jewel Colors

California landscape colors are reflected in Godfrey Huston's "Ceramic Jewels." White-gold of sunny beaches, the red-violet and violet-blue of the Sierra Madre range are apparent and skillfully combined in his almond-shaped scatter pins.

Out of the same good earth 17-year-old Connie Jones models whimsical lapel pins from whose sale she is helping pay her way through Stanford) University. Glazed ceramic detail decorates the red clay figures that are the delight of teen-age shoppers.

Roberta Board translates the beauty of California flora into delicately modeled lapel pins and earrings, and her skill in handling her medium gives ceramic pieces a genuine three-dimensional appearance. With typical California disregard for conventional design Venetia combines old world Mayan motifs with late California touches in high gloss and antique crackle gold combinations.

One would expect a San Francisco designer to give perennially popular peasant clothes cosmopolitan airs. Trude, whose peasant-type accessories are loved and lived in by numberless devotees of casual living, does just this. She chooses felt in a soft gray shade appropriately called "Yosemite," for a blouse closed in front with silver filigree buttons. Expected bright notes are applied with discrimination in felt flowers and yarn stitches.

Timely Tips on Trends

By Ann Cox

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

One type of dark sheer dress with new fall lines which could be worn right through the warm days of September is the side drape which slenderizes and adds interest to the skirt line. This fabric-saving fashion is animating the new dresses for fall in simple or sophisticated manner, depending upon the handling of the drape and the degree of the side sweep.

* * *

A half (or front) tunic and a peplum provide two other interesting ways to break the straight-line dresses. The popularity of these styles is explained by their becomingness to all figure types. They really need to be modeled by different types to be appreciated. For a dressy season these feminine types include added interest in shoulders, uneven hems, sleeves that can be pushed up, and deeper armholes. Bows or ruffles also contribute to the feminine effect.

* * *

The fabric contrast yoke adds a note to the fashion picture for fall dresses more in the design of the yoke than in the idea itself. The shapes include among others, the shield and the sweetheart. This again adds interest without using additional material, and keeps the silhouette simple in line. To sum up, these trends show a breaking away from classical lines in some instances when the result means greater becomingness, and therefore more wearable dresses.

* * *

If you like to keep an eye on fall fashions about this time, you have probably noticed the new tunic silhouette for three-quarter length coats, which bids for the high fashion place for autumn. Wear this coat with the pencil slim skirts, and have the fur trimming either above or below the snug belted waistline. Use the fur as a border to accentuate the tunic, or for luxurious collar and cuffs. Shoulders are broad to balance the breadth of the full cut tunic, and armholes are deep.

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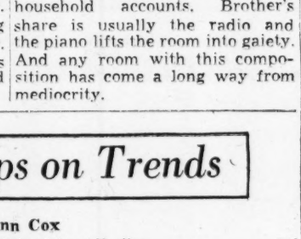
BABY DIET HINTS



Baby will enjoy his first taste of lamb at an early age in this tasty, *strained* lamb and vegetable combination. Besides choice, Government - inspected lamb there are carrots, potatoes, green beans, barley seasoned with a little salt. The mixture has been cooked to preserve all the nourishing values. Try a can of Gerber's Vegetables with Lamb on baby's menu —soon!

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Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	**1,300,000**
Previous day's sales	**1,347,587**
1944 volume to date	**143,018,002**
1943 volume to date	**178,144,732**

Stks Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
Abr & Str 1½e †	30	60	60	60	
Acme Steel 3	1	64	64	64	+ ½
Adams Exp .15e	62	12¼	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult 1	1	23½	23½	23½	
Air Reduction 1a	4	42	42	42	
Ala & Vicks 6 †	10	92	92	92	— ½
Alaska Juneau	164	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	53	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Alb&Susq7.55e †	10	147	147	147	—2¾
Alleghany pf	76	33½	32½	33⅛	+ ¾
Alleg pr pf	7	56	55	55¾	+ ¾
Alleg LudStl .70e	3	29¾	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
Alleg & West 6 †	80	83	83	83	+1
Al Chem & Dye 6	14	150	149	150	+1
Allied Kid 1a	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 2e	9	31⅝	31¼	21¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs 1	13	21⅝	21½	21½	— ½
Allied Strs pf 5	2	102	102	102	
Allis Ch Mfg ½e	16	39¼	38¾	39	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	1	115	115	115	— ¾
Alpha P Cem ½e	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	
Amerada Pet 2½e	7	109½	109	109½	— ¼
Am AgChDel 1.20	2	29⅞	29⅝	29¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines 1½g	6	73	72½	72½	+ ¼
Am Bk Note .60e	4	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Am Bank N pf 3 †	70	67¼	67	67	
Am Bosch ½e	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh ¾e	4	44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅜
Am BrSh pf5¼ †	10	131	131	131	+1
Am Cable & Rad	285	14	13⅜	14	+ ½
Am Can 3	12	94½	92¼	94½	+2¼
Am Can pf 7	120	182½	181½	182½	+ ½
Am Car&Fdy 4g	20	40⅜	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅜
Am Car& pf 3½e	2	80	80	80	
Am Chain & C 2	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Ch&Cbl pf5 †	60	118½	117¾	118	— ¾
Am Chicle 4a †	20	118	117	117	— ½
Am Colortype .30e	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sugar	19	17⅞	17½	17⅝	
Am Distil	7	26¾	26⅜	26¾	+ ⅝
Am Encaus Tiling	9	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am European ¼e	7	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L 2	4	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	21	4⅛	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf 3k	1	84½	84½	84½	
Am&FPS7pf3½k	1	93	93	93	—1
Am&FP 2pf	23	21⅜	21½	21¾	— ⅛
Am Haw SS 1½e	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ½
Am Hide & Leath	34	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
Am Home Pr 2.40	4	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅞
Am Ice	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	
Am Ice pf 1½e	3	71	70	70	—1
Am Internat .20e	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Locomotive½e	37	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+ ⅜
Am Locom pf 7	3	93½	93	93½	+ ½
Am M&Fdy .80	4	16⅝	16½	16½	— ¼
Am Metal ⅜e	2	24½	24½	24¾	
Am Metal pf 6 †	40	123¼	123	123	
AmNewsCo 1.80	100	37	36½	37	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	13	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Am P&L $6 pf	15	50⅞	50½	50¾	
Am P&L $5 pf	10	47⅜	47⅛	47¼	
Am Rad&StS .20e	87	12¾	11⅞	12¼	+ ¼
Am R Mill .40e	23	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Am RolMpf4½	250	74⅞	74½	74½	— ¼
Am Seating	1	17¾	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sh Bldg 2e	120	30¾	30½	30¾	
Am Smelt & R 2	11	43⅜	42¾	43	+ ½
Am Smelt&Rpf7 †	30	160	160	160	+ ½
Am Snuff 1.80e	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs 2	13	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores ¾e	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Am Stove .60e	4	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	5	45	44½	45	+ ½
Am Sugar pf 7	2	127½	126¾	126¾	—1¼
Am Tel & Tel 9	30	162¾	162¼	162½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	5	74¾	74¼	74¾	+ ⅜
Am Tob B 3a	14	75	74½	75	+ ⅜
Am Tob pf 6	†100	150½	150	150½	⅝
Am Type Fdrs ½e	9	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Am Viscose 1e	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Am Viscose pf 5	1	120	120	120	— ½
Am Wat Wks	34	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Am Woolen	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 4k	5	86½	85⅝	86½	+1⅛
Ar Zinc L & S	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Anaconda ½e †	76	27⅞	27⅝	27¾	+ ⅛
Anac W&C ¾e†	410	33⅛	32⅝	32⅞	
Arch-Dan-M 1e	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	
Armour & Co	49	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Arm&Co prpf 4½k	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¼
Armour & Co pf	†10	111	111	111	+1½
Armstrong Cork½e	3	44	43½	43⅞	— ⅛
Artloom Corp .20e	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Assd DryGoods¾e	5	17⅞	17	17	
Asso D Gds1pf6	†	10	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Atch T&SF 4½e	15	71	7⅛	70¾	+ ¾
Atch T & S pf 5	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	—1
Atl Coast L 1½e	9	42⅜	41½	42	
At Refining ½e	5	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp ¼e	7	14¾	14½	14⅝	
Atlas Powd1½e †	40	59¼	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Tack .80e	7	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ¾
Aust Nichols	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Aust N prA3½k †	20	77¾	77¾	77¾	—1¼
Aviation Corp. 10e	43	5	4⅞	5	

Stks Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Cres & Ohio 3	23	47	46¾	46¾	
Chi & E III 3½g	6	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Chi & E III A 1e	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	9	7⅛	6⅞	7	
Chi Grt W pf 1¼k	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Chi Mail Or .30e	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Chi No West	113	29¾	28⅞	29⅝	+ ½
Chi No West pf	70	62⅝	61⅞	62½	+ ¾
Chi Pneu T cv pf3	3	45½	45	45½	
Chi PT ppf2½z †	10	52⅜	52⅛	52⅜	— ⅛
Chi Yellow Cab 1	3	18	18	18	— ½
Childs Co	2	3	3	3	
Chrysler Corp 1½e	22	97	96½	97	+ ½
City I&F 1.20	10	23	22½	23	
City I&F pf6½z †	10	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅛
City Invest †	20	66	65	65	— ½
City Stores	70	10¼	9½	10⅛	— ⅛
Clark Equip 1½e	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅞
Clev E I pf 4½z †	10	113¼	113¼	113¼	
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	10	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Cluett Peab 1e	10	39½	38¾	39½	+ ½
Coca-Cola 3a	6	144	142	142	—2
Coca-Cola A 3 †	100	63	62½	62½	— ½
Colgate-Pim ½aa	10	28	28	28	— ¼
Colgate-Ppf4¼a †	20	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Collins & Aik ½e	2	35	34⅞	35	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	13	19¾	19	19½	— ¼
Col & South †	80	22	21¼	22	+ ⅞
Col & South 2pf †180		21	20½	21	
ColumB'castA.80e	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Column G&E .10e	165	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Col G&E 5 pf5 †	21	78	78	78	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	3	83	83	83	+ ¾
Comm'wlth&South	124	1	1	1	
Com & So pf 2½k	8	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+1
Conde Nast ½e	4	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Congoleum-Nairn 1	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Consol Cigar 1e	2	29	28¾	29	
Cons Copper .20g	12	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	75	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
Cons Edis pf 5	6	107	106⅞	106⅞	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	15	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	
Cons Film pf ½k	9	24¼	24	24¼	
ConsLaundries .35e	4	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas 1a	17	30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cons Vultee 1½e	41	15⅝	15	15¼	— ¼
Cons Vul pf 1¼k	8	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
ConsumP pf4½z †	90	107½	106½	107½	+1
Container Corp3e	3	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Cont Bak ½e	18	9⅜	9¼	9½	— ⅛
Cont Can 2e	9	42⅞	42¼	42⅜	— ¼
Cont Diam F .30e	8	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Ins 1.60a	3	45⅜	45	45	— ¼
Cont Motors .30e	35	8	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Cont Steel ½e	1	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Cont Oil Del .60e	8	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛
Cooper Bess 1	8	18⅞	18¼	18¾	+ ½
CopperweldStl .80	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
CorkwdSt pf2½z †	10	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Corn Prod 2.60	5	59⅞	59¾	59¾	
Crucible Steel 3g	5	36⅝	36½	36½	
Cuba R R pf †	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cuban-A Sug .40g	21	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cuban-A S pf 7 †	50	140	140	140	
Curtahy Packing	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Cuneo Press 1½z	1	26	26	26	
Cuneo P pf 4½z †	10	107½	107½	107½	+ ¾
Curtis Publishing	288	10	9¼	9⅞	+ ½
Curtis Pub pf5g †	50	137	137	137	— ½
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	8	54½	53½	54½	+1
Curtis-Wright 3ag	32	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtis-Wr A 1e	12	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham .70e	14	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
Davison Chem 1e	12	15⅝	15½	15½	
Deere & Co 2g	5	45⅜	45⅛	45¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf1.40	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	
Del & Hudson	16	36⅞	36⅜	36½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	39	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ¼
Detroit Edi .90e	2	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	
Devoe&Ray A 1 †	40	37½	37½	37½	
Diam Match 1½z	3	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf1½z	1	40	40	40	— ¼
Diam T Motor 1.20	2	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	4	33¼	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup ¾e	5	18⅜	18	18	+ ¼
Dixie C A 2½z †	50	46	45½	46	
Dome Mines h1.60	40	27⅜	26¾	27¼	+ ⅝
Douglas Airc 5g	4	57¼	57	57	
Dow Chem 3	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	—1
Dresser Mfg 1e	19	39¼	37¼	38¾	+1¼
du Pont de N 2½e	8	159	157½	159	+ ½
Dup Lt 1 pf 5 †	70	118½	118½	118½	
Eagle PichLd .30e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	40	39½	39½	
Eastern R M .20e	3	12¼	12	12¼	
Eois Brs Strs .80a	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 1e	5	45⅛	44¾	44⅞	— ⅛
Electric Boat ¾e	16	12¾	12⅝	12¾	
El&Mus Ind .08e	37	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	88	87½	88	+ ½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	4	94½	94	94½	+1¼
El Storage Bat 2	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅞
El Paso N G 2.40	4	33¾	33	33¾	+1¼
Endic-John pf 4 †	20	106	106	106	
Eng Pub Service	21	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Eng PS $5 pf5 †	310	99	99	99	
EPSS5½pf5½z †	230	100½	100	100	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	25	12	7⅞	12	+ ⅛
Erie R R ⅓e	15	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R ct ⅓e	95	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	10	29	28⅞	29	+ ¼
EurekaVCleaner⅓e	6	11	10¾	10¾	
Evans Prod 1ae	3	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	12	36¼	35⅝	36¼	+ ½
Exchange Buff ¼e	15	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
Fairbanks Morse1a	3	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	90	25½	24¾	25⅛	+ ¼
Farm Tel & Rad	92	14¼	13½	14	+ ¼
Fed Lt & Trac 1	2	16	16	16	— ¼
Fed Mng & Smelt	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Fed Mogul .55e	5	20½	20½	20½	
Fed MotTruck .40	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Federal D Strs1½z	2	28	27¾	27¼	— ⅜
FedDStrs pf4¼a †	40	101⅝	100⅜	101¾	+1
Ferro Enam ½e	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Fid P Ins 1.60a	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ½
Firestone 1¼ae	7	51	50⅝	50⅝	— ¼
First Nat Strs 2½z	3	41½	41	41½	+1
Flintkote .30e	6	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A 2	2	30½	30¼	30½	
FollansbeeStl pf †	70	50	49¼	50	
Food Fair Strs 1	5	14	14	14	— ⅛
Food Mach .70e	1	63	63	63	
Foster Wheeler¼e	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
FostWh6pf 1½z †	140	22½	22¼	22¼	
Freeport Sulph 2	6	35⅝	35½	35⅝	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra .80e	8	42¼	41⅝	42½	+ ½
Fruehl½pf4½z †	4	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¼
Gabriel Co	2	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	65	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Gair Robt pf 1.20	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Gamewell 1⅓e †	20	41¾	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Gar Wood Ind .40	31	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
Gaylord Cont 1.20	1	17½	17½	17½	
Gaylord Cpf2¾ †	20	54	54	54	+ ½
GenAm Inv 1g	29	14	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
GenAmTrans 1¼e	6	48⅞	48¾	48¾	
Gen Baking .45e	12	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
Gen Bronze .30e	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Cable	16	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Gen Cable A	5	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
GenCable pf5¼k†	150	101¾	100¾	100¾	
Gen Cigar 1	2	29½	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Gen Cigar pf 7 †	50	148	147½	148	+ ½
Gen Elec 1.40	59	39⅞	39⅛	39¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	21	43¾	43⅜	43½	
Gen G & El A	28	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mills 4	1	115	115	115	+1
Gen Mills5pf5 †	30	130	130	130	
Gen Motors 1⅓e	64	66	65⅜	65⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Out Ad ¼e	18	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq 1	5	22⅝	22½	22½	+ ¼
Gen P Ink pf 6 †	20	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
Gen Pub Service	3	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Gen Ry Signal ½ae	12	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Gen Real & Util	17	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Refract .60e	5	25½	25⅜	25½	
Gen Shoe ⅓e	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
GenSCastpf4½gkt	60	82¾	82¼	82¼	— ¼
Gen Tel 1.60	10	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst ½e	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R .80	16	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros .65e	8	17	16¾	17	
Glidden Co .60e	7	24¾	24⅝	24¾	+ ¼
Gobel Adolf	49	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Gobel Brew .20	5	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	10	105	105	105	—2½
Goodrich BF 1e	11	52⅞	52¼	52⅞	+ ⅞
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 1e	14	48¼	48	48¼	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery ½g	6	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Graham-Paige Mot	32	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Granby Con M 15e	3	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
GraniteCStl 1.75e	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	1	37½	37½	37½	
Grant W T pf 1	2	24½	24½	24½	
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	11	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Gt NorRy pf 1e	43	36¾	35⅞	36¾	+1
Gt West Sug 1.40e	15	27⅛	26⅞	27	
Gt W Sug pf 7 †	20	154½	154½	154½	+ ¾
Green H L 2a	5	49	47¾	49	+1¼
Greyhound Corp 1	26	23	22⅞	23	+ ¼
Grum Airc En 1e	10	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	85	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug pf †	60	163	162	163	+1½
Gulf Mob & Ohio	18	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼
Gulf M&O pf2½e	6	56	55¾	56	
Gulf Oil 1a	15	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print 1	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	
Hack W pfA13¼ †	70	31¾	31½	31½	+ ½
Harb-Walker 1	6	20⅜	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
Hat Corp AmA1¼e	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
HatCpAm pf6½z †	10	110	110	110	+ ¼
Hayes Indust ½e	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	40	6⅛	5⅞	6	
Hazel-AtlasGl5 †	20	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Hercules Motor 1	15	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¼
HerculesPowder 1e	5	87	85¾	85¾	—2¼
Hires C E 1.20a	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Holland Furn 2	6	45¼	45	45	+ ¼
Hollander&Son¾e	4	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	22	47⅝	46⅝	47⅛	+1¼
Hood-Hers B ½e	10	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Household Fin 4	2	69	69	69	
HoustonL&P 3.60	1	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Houston Oil	30	12¾	12¾	12⅝	
Howe Sound 1¼e	3	37⅜	36¾	36¾	— ⅞
Hudson & Man	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Hudson & Man pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Hud Bay M&S h2	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
HudsonMotor .20e	30	15⅜	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	17	3⅝	3½	3⅝	
Idaho Pow 1.60	3	28¾	28¾	28½	— ¼
Illinois Central	67	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Ill CentralLL 4 †	30	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¼
Ill Central pf	2	44	44	44	— ¼
InspirsPw&Lt .90e	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Indust Rayon 2	4	42¼	42½	42½	— ⅛
Inger-Rand ⅔e	2	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅝
InlandSteel 2e	4	84	83¼	84	+1
InspirationCop½e	18	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
Intercn Corp 1.60	1	39½	39½	39½	
Interlakelron .35g	50	10⅛	9⅞	10	
Int BusMachine 6a	2	172	171¼	171¼	— ¾
Int Harvester 2.60	10	78¾	78⅜	78⅝	— ⅛
Int Harvester pf7 †	10	175½	175½	175½	
Int Hydro-Elec A	44	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
IntMinerals&C½e	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Int Mining	77	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	+ ¼
Int Nick Can 1.60	36	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Int Nick Can pf7 †	20	135	135	135	
Int Paper	34	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Int Paper pf 5	2	83⅞	83¾	83⅞	+ ⅛
Int RyCAp¶1¼k †	100	84½	83	83	—2
Inc Shoe 1.80	5	39½	39½	39½	
Int Tel & Tel	268	19⅜	18½	19⅛	+ ⅝
Interst Dept S ¾ae	4	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Interypre Co ¾ae	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
Island Crk Coal 2	37	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Jarvis W B .60e	3	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Johns Manville 1e	13	97½	96¾	97½	
Jones&LSt1 1¾ze	29	26⅞	26½	26¾	
Jones&LSt1 pf A 5	2	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Jones&LSt pf B 5	2	85½	85½	85½	—1
Kalam St&F .60e	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
KanCPow pfB 6 †	10	121	121	121	+ ½
Kan City South	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
KaufmannDpt.55e	1	17	17	17	
Kayser J ½e	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Kelsey-H WhA1½z	4	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ½
Kelsey-HWB 1½e	7	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop 1e	99	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Keyst S&W .60e	4	23	23	23	— ⅛
Kinney G R Co	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Kinney S5pf 3k †	2	69½	69¼	69½	+ ⅜
Kresge (SS) 1	6	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Kresge D Strs ¼ae	3	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Kress S H 1.60	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅞
Kroger Grocery 2	36	36	36	36	
Laclede Gas pf †	30	89	88¼	88¼	—1½
Lambert Co 1½z	9	30	29⅞	30	+ ¼
Lane Bryant 1a	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Lee Rub&Tire1¼e	2	44	44	44	
Lehigh C&N 1.20a	18	10½	10¼	10½	
Lehigh Port C ¾e	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
Lehigh Val Coal	19	2	1⅞	2	
LehighVal Coal pf	25	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Lehigh Val RR	32	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
LehmanCorp1.20a	9	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Lehr & Fink 1.40	3	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ¼
Lerner Stores 2½z	4	42¾	42	42¾	+ ¼
Lib-O-F Glass 2e	5	52⅝	52¼	52½	— ¼
LibbyMcN&L ¼ae	31	8⅜	8	8	
Liggett&My B 3a	2	85¾	85½	85¾	+ ¼
Liggett&My pf7 †	20	181	181	181	+ ¼
Lion Oil Ref 1	7	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Liquid Carbonic 1a	3	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅝
Lockhead Airc 1e	69	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Loew's Inc 2a	8	68½	68⅝	67⅝	— ⅜
Lone Star Cem ¾ae	5	52¼	52¼	52½	+ ¼
Long-B Lumb .10k	22	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)1¼e	2	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis 1a	1	31½	31½	31½	
Louisv G&E A1⅓z	7	24	24	24	+ ⅜
Louis Nash 2e	1	90	90	90

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Air Power Conversion to Trade Held Key to Aircraft Problem

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—American Airlines announced today that "skyfreighters," giant planes just returned to the aviation company by the Army, will go into operation this month on an all-cargo service between New York and Los Angeles.

The airships, under the new copyright name "Skyfreighters," have been stripped of seats and all non-essential facilities, the airline said, and have been divided into sections, including special compartments for fragile cargo.

They are among 25 airplanes the Army has returned to American, their original owners.

The company has been operating a transcontinental cargo service since Aug. 20, 1943, but with a different type of plane.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eugene E. Wilson, chairman of the board of governors of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, feels that far-sighted public policy can lift the aircraft industry above the thick overcast of postwar problems.

He recognizes the huge size of the job of reconverting an industry that jumped from about 40th place in the national economy to the greatest production effort in history. The industry is represented by 15 aviation company presidents on the chamber board.

"The key to the answer we are seeking," he said in an interview, "is conversion of our air power into air commerce. That will be a big step toward peace and prosperity.

Backbone of Air Industry

"Air transport is the heart of air power. Its backbone is the aircraft industry; its sinews, the Army and Navy air forces. We should maintain our air power at peak efficiency to preclude any assaults upon this country or its possessions.

"Some will object that we cannot afford to maintain such air power after the war, but they fail to see that, properly administered, it can be made a wise investment toward higher living standards."

Mr. Wilson said that the nation's "aircraft technology and productive capacity are military assets which, together with American initiative, saved the United Nations."

As Mr. Wilson sees it, the Army and Navy sponsored technical development in aircraft, and improved equipment became available to air transport companies for use in subsidized airmail operations. The airlines became profitable businesses and laid the foundation for wartime requirements. He wants that cycle expanded further.

"It is entirely possible," he said, "that through the use of contract airmail and the intelligent disposal of surplus aircraft, air transport can be expanded without subsidy. This could offer employment for returning soldiers and create a demand on the part of the newly established airlines for improved models as they become available.

Steps Recommended

"In other words, if our national policy supports the sound expansion of air transport so as to help shift the load from military to commercial types, the going aircraft industry can be operated without too great a burden upon the people. On the contrary, it can provide employment and new opportunity for investment, becoming as it were the catalyst for a new, dynamic, expanding economy."

A step which should be taken immediately, Mr. Wilson said, is one calculated to hold wartime aircraft production at the lowest figure consistent with all military needs and thus avoid unnecessary accumulation of inventories.

The next step, he said, should be "a continuing orderly program of competitive procurement for the air forces" and direct spending for research and experiment with the industry. This, along with private purchases of air transports, he said, would nourish the industry.

Mr. Wilson, whose background includes 22 years' service in the Navy before becoming vice-chairman and president of United Aircraft Corporation, feels that airline operations should not be contracted now, during a period when the rest of the economy has been greatly expanded. Public interest demands, he said, that their operations be increased to a maximum, "thus relieving the over-burdened surface transport and speeding the conduct of war business."

Payments to Local Subdivisions Urged In Lieu of Taxes on U. S.-Held Land

WASHINGTON (AP)—Payments to local subdivisions in lieu of taxes on government-held land is recommended by a House subcommittee.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Peterson (D) of Florida, also proposes speedy return to private ownership of lands and properties no longer needed for the public benefit.

The report, prepared by the subcommittee after more than a year of hearings, will be considered by the House Public Lands Committee when Congress returns in September.

Legislation already passed by the House provides that steps be taken to determine which lands are suitable for homestead entry, and that existing laws be amended to grant the same homestead preference rights to veterans of the present war as extended to veterans of other wars.

The report shows that 455,171,-123 acres, or 24 per cent of continental United States, are under federal ownership. Adding 365,-528,912 acres in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the aggregate soars to 820,-700,035, or 36 per cent of all U. S. possessions.

The break-down by states and territories follows:

Alabama, 1,188,075 acres or 4 per cent of the state's area; Arizona, 53,363,273 or 73 per cent; Arkansas, 2,849,702 or 8 per cent;

California, 46,483,393 or 46 per cent; Colorado, 25,492,803 or 35 per cent; Connecticut, 15,463 or less than 1 per cent;

Delaware, 22,398 or 2 per cent; District of Columbia, 9,369 or 24 per cent; Florida, 2,340,137 or 7 per cent; Georgia, 1,767,-528 or 5 per cent;

Idaho, 33,730,102 or 64 per cent; Illinois, 357,609 or less than 1 per cent; Indiana, 297,509 or 1 per cent; Iowa, 62,140 or less than 1 per cent;

Kansas, 289,155 or less than 1 per cent; Kentucky, 906,993 or 4 per cent; Louisiana, 1,044,923 or 4 per cent; Maine, 139,850 or less than 1 per cent; Maryland, 132,702 or 2 per cent; Massachusetts, 25,539 or less than 1 per cent;

Michigan, 2,555,496 or 7 per cent; Minnesota, 3,626,282 or 7 per cent; Mississippi, 1,499,070 or 5 per cent; Missouri, 1,457,206 or 3 per cent; Montana, 32,964,691 or 35 per cent.

Nebraska, 717,135 or 1 per cent; Nevada, 61,378,360 or 87 per cent; New Hampshire, 668,819 or 12 per cent; New Jersey, 65,803 or 1 per cent; New Mexico, 34,211,071 or 44 per cent; New York, 278,692 or less than 1 per cent;

North Carolina, 1,727,982 or 5 per cent; North Dakota, 2,477,475 or 6 per cent; Ohio, 187,373 or less than 1 per cent; Oklahoma, 3,441,224 or 8 per cent; Oregon, 32,780,771 or 53 per cent; Pennsylvania, 587,985 or 2 per cent;

Rhode Island, 19,577 or 3 per cent; South Carolina, 890,194 or 5 per cent; South Daokta, 8,820,845 or 18 per cent; Tennessee, 1,591,491 or 6 per cent; Texas, 2,409,-212 or 1 per cent;

Utah, 37,898,177 or 72 per cent; Vermont, 175,893 or 3 per cent; Virginia, 2,157,739 or 8 per cent; Washington, 15,028,772 or 35 per cent; West Virginia, 943,702 or 6 per cent; Wisconsin, 2,085,802 or 6 per cent; Wyoming, 32,055,721 or 51 per cent;

Alaska, 364,995,705 or 99 per cent; Hawaii, 429,076 or 10 per cent; Puerto Rico, 94,049 or 4 per cent; Virgin Islands, 10,082 or 12 per cent.

War Workers' Ideas For Speeding Output Published by WPB

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, July 12—A storehouse of over 1,000 award-winning suggestions made by war workers in every major category of war industry is now available in catalogue form without charge to high-urgency war plants under a new "plow-back" scheme of the War Production Board, it was announced here today.

Termed "Ideas for Victory," they are the cream of the crop of more than a million workers' short-cuts and gadgets which, having won local plant honors through the suggestion-box systems of their own labor-management production committees, were sent on to Washington for judging by a volunteer board of engineering experts and received national WPB awards for their outstanding savings in time, labor, and critical materials. All are practical, tested ideas which are in actual use in one or more war plants over the country.

Each is briefly described and serially numbered so that plant production engineers can literally "pick the brains" of some of the nation's ablest and most patriotic war workers. High-urgency war plants can thus order the complete sketches, blueprints, photographs and specifications and quickly put the best ideas to work in stepping up the output of urgently needed war goods in their plants.

The ideas are furnished in a catalogue of four editions. The first: machine shop, tool and ie, electrical and instruments. The second: shipbuilding. The third: ordnance, rubber, heat-treating, chemicals, mining, textile and miscellaneous. The fourth: aircraft, aircraft and marine engines, automotive, and welding.

Management and labor officials should contact their regional War Production Drive divisions of the WPB.

Jack & Heintz Employees May Buy Company's Stock

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack & Heintz, Inc., offered its "associates" (employees) who have been with the concern at least six months and who are residents of Ohio the opportunity to subscribe for 150,000 shares of Class A stock.

The stock is no-par, but has a declared value of $100, and is being offered at that figure.

Mail Service Is Resumed Between U. S. and Rome

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mail service between the United States and the City of Rome and Vatican City has been resumed, the Post Office Department announced.

At present, only personal correspondence will be permitted. No commercial, financial or business communications, checks, drafts, securities or currency may be sent. There is no registration, insurance, air mail or parcel post.

Weight limit on letters originating in the United States is two ounces, and on those from Rome and Vatican City 40 grams.

The department emphasized that the resumption does not apply to any of the other communities within the Province of Rome.

PAW Given Broader Power On Construction Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Petroleum Administration for War announced it had been empowered to approve construction projects in the oil industry costing up to $100,000. Previously the WPB had permitted PAW to rule only on projects not exceeding $25,000.

Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies said the new powers would speed the industry's construction program.

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	5	5⅝
American Hardware Co	29¾	31¼
American Manufacturing	44	47
American Manufac 5 pf	94⅜	...
American Optical	31⅞	33⅝
American Wringer Co	10¼	11⅛
†Amoskeag Company	40¾	...
†Amoskeag Company pf	78⅞	...
Appleton Company	34	37
Applied Arts Corp	3⅝	4⅛
Art Metal Construction	24½	26⅞
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	29⅜	31¾
Automobile BankingCorp A	3	3¾
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	18⅞	20½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	24½	26¾
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	...
Bendix Home Appliance	8⅜	9⅛
Berkshire Fine Spinning	18⅞	20¼
Berk Fine Spin2¼5 pf	78¾	...
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	99½	...
Boston Wharf Company	23⅝	25½
Boston Woven Hose&Rubber	37¾	40½
Brown Co	2.00	2.30
Brown Co pf	35¼	38
Campbell A S Co Inc	6⅝	7⅜
Central Railway Signal A	39⅜	...
Chapman Valve Manufac	35¼	38
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	16⅜	18⅛
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	45½	48¼
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	28½	31
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26⅛	28¾
Draper Corporation	75½	78½
Durez Plastic & Chemical	66¼	70¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	15⅝	17⅞
Eastern Corporation	9¾	10⅝
Eastern Corporation pf	19⅝	21½
Exolon Co	10	11½
Family Finance Inc	11⅞	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24⅞	27
Food Fair Stores Inc	47¼	50¼
Fruit of the Loom	35	37¾
General Fire Extinguisher	16½	18
General Machinery	21¾	23⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8⅞	9¾
Goodall Worsted Company	51½	54½
Graton & Knight Co	83⅜	97⅜
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	85⅜	89¼
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	28½	31½
Great Northern Paper Co	34⅞	36⅞
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	60	...
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	16¼	...
Harrington & Richardson	1	1½
Haskelite Mfg Co	7¼	8⅜
Heywood-Wakefield Co	30¾	32¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19⅛	21
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14⅞	16
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	24	26¼
Hooker Electro Chem	31	33¾
International Detrola	14	14⅞
Keith George E Co	60	...
Kendall Company	10⅞	12¼
Kennedy's Inc pf	20¾	22⅜
Landers Frary & Clark	37⅜	40⅞
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	...
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6⅞	7¾
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	111	115
Marathon Paper Mills	55¼	48½
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61¼	65¼
Merck & Co	41¼	44¼
Merck & Co 4½ pf	109¾	113¾
Merrimack Manufacturing	47½	51
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	68¼	...
†Metal & Thermit Corp	22¼	24¾
Millers Falls Company	9⅛	10½
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	8⅜	9¼
Nashawena Mills	19⅛	20¾
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	75	...
Nashua Manufacturing Co	38¼	41¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	82¼	86¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30⅜	32⅞
National Chemical & Mfg	5⅛	6
National Shirt Shops	14¼	15⅝
Neumkeag Steam Cotton	61¾	65⅞
Newmarket Manufac Co	73¾	77
Nicholson File Company	35½	38
Nonquitt Mills	33¼	36¼
Ohio Finance	9¼	10⅝
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	41¾	44⅞
Parker Appliance	11⅜	12⅞
Plymouth Cordage Company	115½	120
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	69	...
Quinby Mkt C S & W 5 pf	90	...
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Richardson & Co	45¾	48⅜
Rochester Telephone Co	14⅞	15⅞
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	34	...
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	34	...
Sanford Mills	46	49
Submarine Signal Co	37½	40
Tampax Inc	5½	6¼
Time Incorporated	63	66
Trumph Explosive Inc	2⅛	2½
United Eliastic Corp	19	20¾
U S Envelope Company	69¾	74¾
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	123	128
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	84	87¾
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	103¼	...
Wamsutta Mills Inc	28⅜	31
Warner & Swasey Co	9¼	10¼
Warren Bros Class B	37¼	40¼
Warren Bros Class C	12⅝	13¾
West Point Manufacturing	45	48
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12	13⅛

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	14⅜	15⅞
Beverly Gas & Electric	39	...
Brockton Gas Light	8⅞	9¾
Central Maine Power 6 pf	107	112
Central Maine Power 7 pf	119	124
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	15¾	17⅛
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	109	...
Conn Light & Power	42	1/32 44¾
Eastern Utilities Asso	23½	25½
Eastern Utilities Asso Conv	1½	2
Fall River Gas Works	2¾	¾
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	37⅞	40¼
Green Mountain Power pf	83½	87½
Hartford Electric Light	50¼	53
Haverhill Electric	26¾	29¼
Haverhill Gas Gas Light	16⅞	18⅜
Holyoke Water Power	16⅛	18⅛
Lawrence Gas & Electric	31	...
Lowell Electric Light	36¾	39¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	80	83½
Mass Power ¾ Light pf	17¾	19⅛
Mass Utilities Asso pf	32¾	35¼
Narragansett Elec pf	56¾	60
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	32¼	35
N E Power Assn 6 pf	58⅜	60⅜
N E Public Serv $7 ln	104	108
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	97	101
N E Public Serv $7 pf	43	45½
N E Public Serv $6 pf	41½	44
Newport Electric	22¾	...
Providence Gas	7⅝	8½
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	108½	113½
R I Pub Serv pf	30¼	32¾
Rockland Light & Power	8⅛	9
Springfield Gas Light	22	24
Western Mass Companies	23¾	25¾

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	116¼	120¼
Arkansas Power & Light $7 pf	104¼	108¼
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	109¼	...
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	97¾	101¾
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	117¾	121¾
General Water G&E $3 pf	48½	51
Jamaica Water Supply	32¼	35
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	104¾	53
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	105¼	109¼
Kansas P&Lt 4½s pf	103¾	107¾
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	103¾	107¼
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	110¾	114¾
New Rochelle Wat pf	93¾	...
Northern Natural Gas Co (com)	71½	74½
No States Power Del 7 pf	81½	84½
Ohio Power 4½ pf	113½	117½
Ohio Public Serv 6 pf	111¼	115¼
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	116¼	120¼
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	103¾	108¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	102¼	105¾
Public Service Colo	26¼	27¾
Public Service Ind	18⅞	19⅝
Public Service Ind 5 pf	106¾	110¾
Public Service Okla 5 pf	110¾	114¾
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	105¾	109¾
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	106½	110½
San iDego Gas & Electric	13¼	14⅜
Sierra Pacific Power Co	19⅝	21⅝
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	116	17
Southwestern Public Serv	15⅝	17
Tampa Electric Co	24½	26½
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	108¾	112¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	108¾	112¾
Washington Ry & Elec units	14⅜	15¾

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	134½	142½
Aetna Insurance (.160a)	51½	54
Aetna Life (1.20a)	33⅜	35½
Agricultural (3a)	73½	77
American Alliance (1a)	22½	24½
American Casualty Co	11½	12¾
American Equitable (1)	17⅛	18⅝
American Insur Newark ½a)	15¼	16½
American Re-Insurance (2)	51¾	54¾
American Reserve	14½	16
American Surety (2½)	57	59½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	8½	7½
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81	86
Boston (16a)	580	610
Camden Fire (1)	20	22⅞a
City of New York (1½e)	17¼	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	49¼	51¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38½	41
Federal (1.40)	46½	50
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	62¾	66¾
Fireman Fund ISF) (3)	85	89
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12½	13¾
Franklin Fire	25½	27½
General Reinsurance (2)	48½	51½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1½e)	17¼	19¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	44¼	46¾
Globe & Republic (1½)	8¼	9⅝
Gr American Insurance (1.20)	28⅞	30⅝
Hanover (1.20)	27¾	29¾
Hartford Fire (2a)	96¼	100¾
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	43	46
Home Insurance (1.20)	29	30¾
Homestead (¾e)	13¾	13¾
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	58¾	88¼
Jersey Insurance N Y (1.80)	38⅜	41¾
Knickerbocker (1½)	8⅛	9¼
Maryland Casualty	7⅞	8⅝
Massachusetts Bond (2½)	69	70½
Merchants & Mfs o N Y (.40)	6¼	7¼
Merchants Fire Assoc (1½a)	47¼	50¼
National Fire (2)	60½	63½
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅝	7¾
National Union (3a)	169	179
New Amsterdam Casualty (½e)	25¾	27¾
New Brunswick (1½)	27¾	30¼
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¼	47¼
New York Fire (.80)	13⅜	15¼
North River (1)	22⅞	24⅜
Northeast Insurance	6⅜	6¾
Northern (3a)	91	95½
Pacific Fire (5)	99½	104½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Peerless Casualty Co	12¾	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	83¼	87¼
Preferred Accident (.20a)	14½	15⅜
Providence-Washington (1a)	33⅜	36⅛
Reinsurance Cor N Y (.075e)	4⅝	6½
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	37¾	39¾

Surplus War Property to Be Sold by RFC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Surplus War Property Administration announced that all surplus Government-owned real estate, except industrial real estate; except industrial real estate, Maritime Commission property, and property controlled by the National Housing Agency and the Federal Works Agency, has been assigned to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for disposal.

As a matter of general policy, the announcement said, agriculture land will be disposed of in family-sized farms, and original owners will be given preference if they want to repurchase the land.

W. L. Clayton, Surplus War Property Administrator, said the selection of RFC followed a report of a committee representing the Army, the Navy, the Interior Department, the Justice Department, the Maritime Commission, the RFC, the Agriculture Department and the National Housing Agency. The committee recommended both the RFC and the Public Buildings Administration as being "equally well qualified to act," and Mr. Clayton chose the RFC.

Mr. Clayton said RFC will consult with the other interested agencies concerning methods of disposal and announced that RFC has appointed Col. M. J. O'Byrne, formerly director of the real estate division of the Surplus War Property Administration, to handle the program.

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, charged Sunday that "powerful financial interests" connected with the National Association of Real Estate Boards were dominating the land disposal program.

Mr. Patton asserted then that Mr. Clayton was keeping secret the decision to turn over land disposal to the RFC. He predicted the agency will handle the sales through dealers who will sell to the highest bidders and make substantial profits.

Mr. Patton urged that the job be given to the Farm Security Administration.

	Bid	Asked
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21⅜	23¾
St Paul Fire & Marine	69¾	72¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	43¼	45⅜
Springfield (4½a)	115	120½
Security (1.40)	35⅜	37⅜
Standard Accident	60¼	64¼
Travelers (16)	466	479
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	37⅛	39⅛
United States Fire (2)	47⅞	50½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	70½	75½
Westchester (1.20a)	33⅛	35⅜

a—also extra or extras. g—paid last year, e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	4.10	4.49
Amerex Holding	26.00	27.875
American Business Shares	3.84	4.21
Axe Houghton Fund	15.49	16.66
Bond Inv Tr of America	101.69	105.93
Boston Fund	18.49	19.88
Broad Streett Investing	30.13	32.57
Bullock Fund	16.25	17.81
Canadian Investment Fund	3.25	3.95
Century Shares Trust	28.78	30.95
Chemical Fund	9.93	10.75
Christiana Securities Co	2865.00	2765.00
Commodity Corp	9.32	...
Consolidated Investment Tr	41.75	44.75
Dividend Shares	1.33	1.45
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	22.06	23.70
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.63	14.63
Equitable Invest Corp	32.40	34.84
Equity Corp $3 pf	40.25	42.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.70	21.22
Fund Investors Inc	24.12	26.43
General Capital	35.11	37.75
General Investors Trust	5.57	6.00
Group Securities Inc:		
Fully Admin Shares	7.32	8.05
Railroad Shares	3.79	4.18
Steel Shares	4.68	5.16
Incorporated Investors Tr	23.22	24.97
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.92	1.02
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.03	1.14
†Keystone Custodian Funds		

Bid	Asked			
B-1	29.38	S-1	.....	28.20
B-2	32.15	S-2	.....	14.96
B-3	20.18	S-3	.....	11.88
B-4	11.60	S-4	.....	5.55
K-1	20.11	K-2	.....	23.85

‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	99.20	...	
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	42.20	...	
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.07	9.97	
Maryland Fund	4.70	5.30	
Mass Invest Tr	22.51	24.20	
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.25	12.10	
Mutual Invest	11.69	12.79	
Nation Wide Voting	1.36	...	
New England Fund	13.30	14.33	
New York Stocks			
Automobile	6.91	7.61	
Railroad	5.84	6.43	
Railroad Equip	7.73	8.50	
Steel	6.67	7.34	
Old Colony Tr Assoc	21.50	23.50	
Plymouth2Fund	.53	.58	
Putnam Fund	14.42	15.41	
Quarterly Income Shares	7.00	7.65	
Railway & Light Sec	15.375	16.75	
Railway & Light Sec pf	1.08.00	...	
Repub Invest Fund	3.68	4.04	
Scudder Stevens & Clark	94.85	98.77	
Spencer Trask Fund	15.21	16.19	
State Street Invest	43.42	46.66	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.87	
Wellington Fund	17.29	18.99	

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.625	7.375
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.83	...
Permulative Trust Shares	5.00	...
Diversified Tr C	3.85	...
Diversified Tr D	5.90	6.70
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.85
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.99	5.76
Nation Wide Sec	4.00	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	40.00	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.17	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.90	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.80	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.46	...
Super of Am Tr AA	2.49	...
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.85	...
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.85	...

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	2.75	3.125
First Boston Corp	34.75	36.75

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	23⅜	24⅞
Bank of New York (14)	401	413
Bankers Trust (1.40)	54	56½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	100½	105½
Central Hanover Bk & Tr (4)	106¾	110¼
Chase National (1.40)	39¼	41¼
Chemical Bank and Trust (1.80)	51¾	54
Commercial (1.60)	46⅞	48⅞
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	22½	24
Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40)	49¼	51⅝
Empire Trust (3)	78	82
First National (80)	1725	1765
Guaranty Trust (12)	338	346
Irving Trust (.60)	1550	...
Lawyers Trust (1)	38¼	41¼
Manufacturers Trust (2)	51½	54
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50⅝	52⅝
J. P. Morgan	249½	254½
National City (1)	37⅜	39⅝
New York Trust (3½)	98	102
Public (1½)	43¼	45¾
Title Guaranty & Trust	11½	12⅜
United States (60a)	1445	1490

(a)Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	‡300	...
First National (2)	50⅝	53½
Merchants National (12)	320	335
†New England Trust (30)	‡400	...
National Rockland (2)	52	57
National Shawmut (1)	26½	27⅞
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	...
Second National (4)	126	133
†State Street Trust (8)	274	...
United States Trust (.50)	9½	10⅜
United States Trust pf (.80)	165⅜	177⅜
Webster & Atlas (2)	58	62

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Liberty Aircraft	16½	17⅝
Piper Aircraft (new)	1⅞	7⅝
Pollak Manufacturing Co	7¼	8¼

Fund Quotas Still Unsettled; Final Russian Answer Asked

By Harold Fleming
Wall Street Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 12—Agreement on the proposed international monetary fund being discussed here, is apparently to be completed even earlier than its best friends hoped for. An official spokesman stated categorically today that "I think the fund will be wound up this week."

Despite press reports of serious differences and splits, it appears that the conference will be able to turn its full attention to the proposal for a "bank for reconstruction and development of the United and Associated Nations" by at least the beginning of next week if not by this Friday or Saturday.

On Thursday Commission One (of three commissions into which the conference is divided) will hold a full and exhaustive session. This Commission deals with the fund. Hundreds of major and minor issues have already been settled and Commission One may at this Thursday session be able to wrap up the remaining problems in solutions ready for the drafting technicians to put into final language.

Quotas and Voting Power

Among the issues as yet unsettled is that of initial quotas. On this question the major issues, it was said officially today, are these:

First, higher quotas mean higher voting power in the fund.

Second, higher quotas mean more buying power. (On the other hand a country buying foreign exchange heavily will have its service charges scaled upward, and they will also be scaled upward in geometric ratio to the time the country takes to repurchase its own currency from the fund).

And, finally, the leaders of the conference have found to their surprise that national prestige has become a strong influence leading countries to seek higher quotas, particularly among the smaller countries.

Choice of a formula for determining quotas has proved difficult even though considerable "rounding off" is expected after the application of any formula, no matter how fair.

This is chiefly because the experience on which such formulas can be built is obtainable only from prewar years, since which there have been vast changes in international prospects.

Another reason is that the choice of any single date may be very unfair to certain countries. For example, if 1939 were chosen as the base date for foreign trade figures China would be very unfairly treated, since at that time its foreign trade had been almost entirely cut off.

Gold Subscriptions

The press has been seeking to find out whether there has been reluctance on the part of the Russians to furnish trade information for the formulation of quotas, but official opinion seems to be that this is not an important issue at all.

There are also unsolved differences in the question of gold subscription to the fund. No countries, with the possible exception of the United States, are pleased at losing gold, so that while the general desire is for larger quotas it is for smaller gold subscriptions.

Another problem still on the fire involves the criteria which the future managers of the fund may use when member countries want to cut their exchange rates. This involves the touchy question of how far the fund can suggest or require domestic economic policies as the price of help from the fund.

Management of Fund

A final important question still to be settled is the setup of the executive committee to manage the fund. Still undecided is how many countries shall have each a single representative, and how many seats shall be assigned to the small countries on something like a proportional representation basis.

The initial parities or exchange values for the various currencies have been in part set and in part left to negotiation. Provisionally they are to be those of July 1, 1944. In many cases, however, these will prove to be far from satisfactory. Then the member countries and the fund will have to work out the final parity figure.

It is now revealed that the total of the fund will probably be something more than the $8,000,-000,000 originally talked. A figure of $8,500,000,000 is now tentatively in the mill. The increase is to accommodate part of the pressure for larger quotas.

It is expected that the bank will go through the mill more easily than the fund. Hence there is a faint possibility that it, too, may be wound up by the time the conference adjourns next Wednesday.

Brace Named to A. B. A. Postwar Credit Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Lloyd D. Brace, vice-president of The First National Bank of Boston, Mass., has been appointed to an important new group within the American Bankers Association to foster plans for serving the post-war credit needs of business and agriculture, the Association's Post-War Small Business Credit Commission, it is announced by A. L. M. Wiggins, president of the A. B. A.

Mr. Brace is one of a nation-wide group of 41 bank executives representative of all sections of the country, whose responsibility it will be to mobilize the banking resources of the country in support of the credit needs of buisness and agriculture and especially small business when the war is over.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 12 (AP)—The American delegation to the United Nations Monetary Conference has served a virtual ultimatum on Soviet Union representatives demanding a final answer on the all-important question of quotas to a proposed multi-billion-dollar currency stabilization fund.

This was learned today from an unimpeachable conference source, who added that the Russian group indicated a reply from Moscow might be expected by nightfall. He said he was "quite hopeful" the answer would be favorable.

Seeking Larger Quota

Russia is known to be seeking a quota larger than $1,000,000,000 originally assigned to her in a tentative draft of the stabilization fund proposal and at the same time to be demanding credit for her war-devastated areas. The credit would be in the form of a gold contribution smaller than that required of other nations.

The United States delegation reportedly agreed to hike the Russian quota figure to $1,200,000,000, with the understan

Three States To Map Chain Of Airports

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Executive boards of the 18 counties in the tri-state metropolitan area have been asked to appoint members to a regional aviation committee which will plan for a post-war system of airports adequate to service 30,000 planes.

County representatives from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut agreed to form such a committee at a meeting here last night. Eric von Hausswolff, planning consultant of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, told the representatives that an estimated 300,000 civil airplanes would be in use in this country four years after the war.

New York counties to be represented on the Committee include Ulster, Dutchess, Nassau, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Suffolk and Westchester. In New Jersey, Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union. In Connecticut, Fairfield. A member of the City Plan Commission would represent New York City.

Walter Hedden, Director of Port Development, Port of New York Authority, said he believed that the greatest development of post-war airports, service stations and parking areas would be in the flat lowlands or the "meadows" of New Jersey and around Jamaica Bay, the Flushing area, the westerly side of Staten Island and parts of the East Bronx in New York State.

An "outer belt," he said, would include less level sections in Westchester County, Connecticut, and the Orange Mountains section of New Jersey.

Thompson 'Kin' Vie For 'Big Bill's' Cash

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Letters from Thompsons from all parts of the United States and Canada seeking a share of the $1,500,000 cash left by the late Mayor William Hale Thompson, have flooded offices of Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Frank Lyman, Probate Court Clerk, and James W. Breen, Mr. Thompson's attorney.

Mr. Breen said he had received 70 letters, one asking for a million-dollar cut from the estate. He labeled all the letters, based on relationship or services rendered, as "fantastic."

A man in South Carolina, Mr. Breen declared, wrote that his wife told him Mayor Thompson was her uncle who ran away from home at 15, and, like Dick Whittington of old London Town, landed in Chicago and became Mayor.

The total cash, recovered from safe-deposit boxes, will go to Mr. Thompson's widow, Mrs. Mary Walker Wyse Thompson.

43 Veterans Laid Off; Seniority Lack Blamed

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—Bell Aircraft Corporation has laid off 43 war veterans because no way could be found to protect their jobs under the company's contract with the United Automobile Workers, Congress of Industrial Organizations, Company officials said yesterday.

The men had not been employed by the company prior to their service in the armed forces. Officials explained they failed in attempts to amend the contract to give the veterans laid off a seniority status.

Any contract changes relative to job security for veterans will be taken up when a new contract is negotiated next month, according to William S. Hilger, sub-regional director of the C. I. O.

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COTTAGE ON LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE Nicely furnished, electricity; kitchen, large living room with heatilator fireplace; knotty pine finish; 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large screened porch; 2-car garage; boat; nice sandy beach; owner has to dispose of cottage at once; write for particulars. ROSE G. BAKER, Meredith, N. H. Tel. 135.

ROSE G. BAKER REAL ESTATE MEREDITH, N. H. TEL. 135

FOR SALE—Fruit farm, 11-room house; 20-acre wood lot, sugar orchard; near Meredith and Lake Waukewan; excellent buy; price quoted on request.

SEIGNIORY CLUB, P. Q., Canada — Will transfer charter membership at moderate discount subject to Club approval. Includes building site. Box Z-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BARGAIN on Baldwinville State Rd.; home in excellent condition; bath, steam heat, garage; large lot, garden land; price only $2600. Box L-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—For sale, attractive 10-room residence near Christian Science church; 3 baths; excellent heater; 6400 feet of land; $8500. Mary W. Willard, 634 Mass. Ave.

ROOMS TO LET

Hotel *SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES* Friendly Service BRADFORD KENDRICK Manager — Huntington ROOMS ALL WITH BATH Single, $2.00 and up Double, $3 and $3.50

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CAPE COD Two rooms in a private home in Centerville, Mass. Twin beds. Everything the best. $20 and $25 per week. Tel. Hyannis 574-M.

AUBURNDALE, MASS.—1 or 2 room suite; beautiful residential section, convenient to trains, busses; housekeeping privileges. Call LASell 5046.

BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave., Apt. 10—Attractive large rooms; transients or permanent. Call Com. 0084.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 37 Winchester St.—Choice rooms, with or without private baths; lovely porches; meals, fine cook. Lon. 9634.

N. Y. C., 532 W. 111th St. (Apt. 66)—Attractive single room, running water; near church, subway. CA 8-3210.

BOSTON, 151 Beacon St.—1 large room with double beds and running water; also single room; suitable for business women.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—2 Unfurnished rooms, gas, light, heat, refrigeration; College Avenue Section, handy to transportation. Pro. 5799.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., The Wil-May Guest Home, 127 Atlantic Avenue—Large, airy rooms; ocean view; bathing from house.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., near beach and church; running water; $2.00 day; also private baths; free bathing. Hotel Troy, 1510 Pacific.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms available. 95 Gainsboro Street, Mrs. C. Cosman, Ken. 1022.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS woman desires permanent, large, unfurnished, heated room; kitchen privileges; private family; convenient to Boston Sta. 6998 mornings.

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LARGE rm., overlooking Hudson River; quiet, conveniences, good food. $18.00 weekly; references. Molly Hicks-MacKay, Stuyvesant, N. Y.

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Electrical Engineering Technicians

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POSITIONS open now for young men for general work. Experience not necessary.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ONE NORWAY STREET, BOSTON

WANTED—Caretaker, responsible, for year-round maintenance of house and grounds, country estate, Gloucester, Mass.; married or single; good references required. Reply P. O. Box 378, Gloucester.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN, high school and two years' university education, 18 years' accounting and internal auditing experience, desires a permanent position as hotel auditor or any other lucrative position. Write Box C-22, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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Stable eastern opportunity for qualified man experienced in mechanical or electrical design on small parts equipment manufacturer of instruments and electronic controls; salary commensurate with ability; release required. Reply in confidence to Box B-11, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1.

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T	E	L	A	M	O	N	
	M	▨	C	A	T		
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	L	▨	A	N	T	I	
P	L	A	S	T	E	R	

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Mill. 6-0672
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FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
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WX 1500

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GLEN-OAKS AGENCY
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All makes of cars repaired
Sole Agents for
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Johns-Manville Insulation
by
TATTERSALL'S
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Present this ad and receive 1 lb. of soap powder free.

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Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

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OUR SPECIALTY
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PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN
(Continued)

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WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion
Mail Orders Filled

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6131
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

Hess Brothers
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One of "Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

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Miller-Flounders
Distributor of Golden Guernsey
SAFE MILK CHESTER 6129

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116-124 West 10th Street
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Meiser's
FINE FOODS
Poultry—Fruits—Vegetables
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Beautifully Packed and Mailed by Us
Leave Your Orders at PULAKOS
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817-19-21 State Street

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carry an added note of esteem and an unmistakable sign of value when they bear the label of
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437-45 S. Second Street
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Telephones 4-3034, 4-3035, 4-3036

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specializing in feather haircut and permanent wave
Corner Lancaster and No. Wayne Ave. Wayne, Pa.

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CALDWELL & GRAHAM
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Corner Penn Ave. and Wood St.

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Words of Current Interest

Assimilated — *A-sim'-i-lat'-ed* (first *a* clipped-short as in *ac*count, first *i* short, second clipped-short as in charity, second *a* long, *e* short or as short *i*).

The word "assimilate" is derived from the Latin *assimulare*, "to make like or similar," and may take the same meaning as its Latin source. The usual meaning, however, is "to appropriate and transform or incorporate into the substance of the assimilating body."

Blessed (Ps. 89:15) — Pref. *bles'-ed* (first *e* short, second short or as short *i*). In this reference the word "blessed" is descriptive, and may therefore be classed as a participial adjective. When it is so used, the preferred pronunciation is with two syllables. "Blessed" is pronounced with one syllable (*blest*) when it is used as a verb—"And God *blessed* the seventh day, and sanctified it."

Buoys—*Boo'-iz* (*oo* as in moon, *i* short). By Webster's alternative pronunciation, *boiz*.

In nautical terms, a buoy is a float or floating object moored to the bottom, to mark a channel or to point out the position of something beneath the water. The importance of such a device to sailors has led to the effective use of the word in figurative speech.

Esaias (Luke 4:17) — *E-za'-yas* (*e* quick-long as in event, first *a* long, second clipped-short as in account). By Webster's alternative pronunciation, *e-zi'-as* (*e* quick-long, *i* long, *a* clipped-short). The second pronunciation is prevalent in Britain.

"Esaias" is the name of Isaiah, as it comes into English through New Testament Greek.

Leaved (Isa. 45:1) — *Levd* (*e* long).

Webster's gives the botanical definition as "having (such or so many) leaves." It is chiefly used in combination, as in this reference, where the "two leaved gates" would be gates having two leaves, or parts.

Plenteous (Ps. 86:15) — *Plen'-te-us* (first *e* short, second quick-long as in debate, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

An adjective growing out of the noun "plenty," which is derived from the Latin noun *plenitas*, "fullness." A synonym for the English adjective is "abundant."

Rationality — *Rash'-un-al'-i-ti* (both *a*'s short, *u* clipped-short as in circus, first *i* clipped-short as in charity, second *i* short).

This word traces back by an indirect route to the Latin *ratio*. It is used sometimes to mean "reasoning power," and sometimes "reasonableness" or "the character of being acceptable to reason."

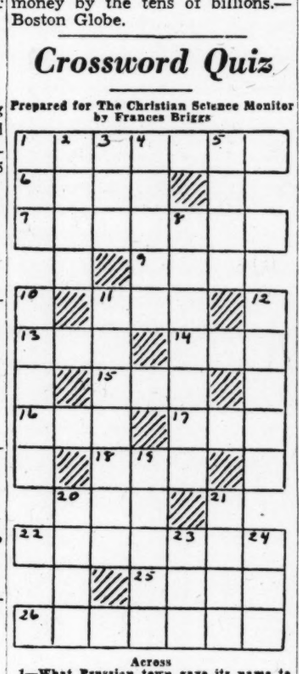
Brevities

Where gypsies get gasoline enabling them to roam the country is something that interests an A-card holder.—The Indianapolis News.

Another difficult postwar problem will be how to break Congress of the habit of appropriating money by the tens of billions.—Boston Globe.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What Prussian town gave its name to a kind of hat?
6—What is an exterior covering of certain seeds?
7—Who was a companion of Hercules in some of his expeditions?
9—What creature was purchased by man who found crooked sixpense?
11—Space high above the earth.
13—What is the "Lizard State" (abbr.)?
14—Who has been called "The Wizard of Word Music"?
15—What is a poet's "twain"?
16—What is a portion of a curved line?
17—Fortune.
18—What is a seaport city of French Indo-China?
20—What would you call a female Orpington?
22—Who was Roman god of the fiery element (poss.)?
25—What prefix signifies "against"?
26—What is a mixture of lime, sand, and water?

Down
1—A man might buy what in a haberdashery?
2—What is a town of north central Utah?
3—One thousand.
4—In Mother Goose rhyme, what is color of sheep who has three bags of wool?
5—Underground part of a plant.
8—What forms a center for May-day sports?
10—Mme. Bernhardt was known by what given name?
11—What is a small bag for carrying personal belongings?
12—What English poet was son of a livery-stable keeper?
19—Who is the young Delaware chief in "Last of the Mohicans"?
20—A pea pod is what?
21—To pay one's part.
23—Insect.
24—What is a masculine title of respect?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Wide World

Summer Tobogganing

It's a speedy sport popular in Florida waters and guaranteed to keep you cool in the hottest of weather. This trio of 13-year-olds—Lucy Chambliss, Mark Hallinan, and Dick Pope, Jr.—were snapped at Cypress Gardens.

Daily Anecdote

One Was Enough

To one possessing such highly developed artistic sensibilities as Walter Pater, the mere sight of something inartistic was pure misery.

Once Mr. Pater was invited to admire a hideous wedding present, compact of ormolu and malachite. Closing his eyes, the founder of modern aesthetics leaned back in his chair, and, waving away the offending object, murmured in his softest tone: "Oh, very rich, very handsome, very expensive, I am sure. But they mustn't make any more of them!"

Food Waste

Food, in bits and driblets, is wasted by almost everyone; the annual waste in the United States is estimated to be 225 pounds per person from farm to garbage pail.

A Verse for Today . . .

Hate the evil, and love the good, and establish judgment in the gate.—Amos 5:15

In Lighter Vein

Safest Way

The salesman stopped his car at a farmhouse and asked the way to the nearest hotel. The farmer pointed to the road.

"You turn left at the schoolhouse," he advised. "Then you go straight ahead till you get to Gad Shor's house. Then you take the left fork in the road and keep on for five miles."

The salesman nodded.

"That's clear enough," he said. "And where does that bring me?"

The farmer smiled.

"Wal," he announced, "that brings you right back to where we're standing now. Right here."

The salesman's eyes popped.

"Right here!" he echoed. "But I don't understand. Why should I come back here?"

"To get the rest of the directions," he explained. "If I told you them all at once, you might get confused!"—Answers.

GI Suggestion

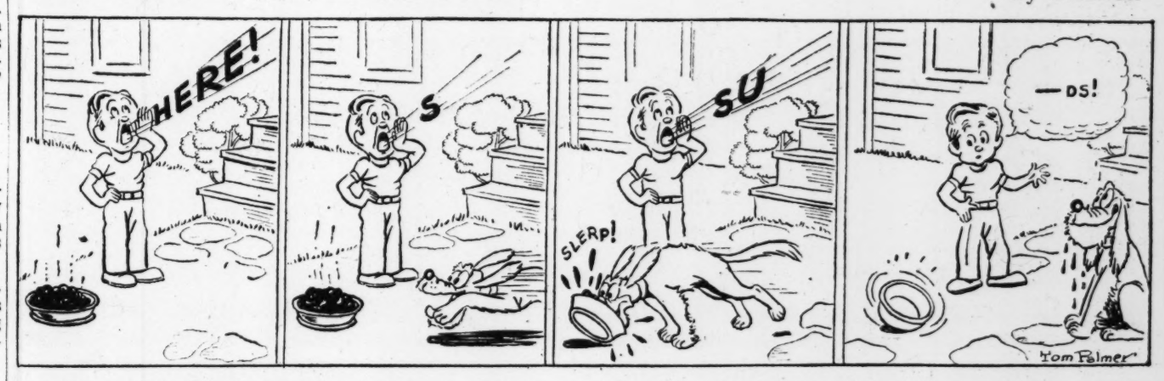
When reveille blows in the morning
We think it would be just dandy,
If soldiers could put on uniforms,
Like the clothes worn by Mahatma Gandhi.
—Indianapolis (Ind.) Fielder.

Two-Car Train

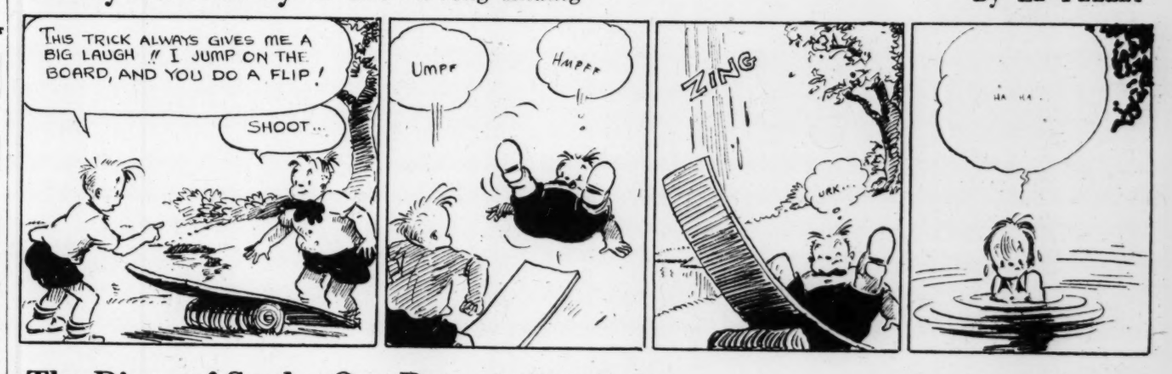
Two-car passenger suburban railway trains, which may be operated from either end, are planned for postwar days; a compact power unit containing a diesel engine and an electric generator is placed between the two cars.

NEWS ITEM— IF YOU'VE BEEN WARM LATELY, REMEMBER ONLY A FEW MONTHS AGO WHEN YOU COMPLAINED ABOUT THE COLD?
WISH THAT OIL MAN'D HURRY UP AND GET HERE
HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH SNOW SINCE '88
WHAT'S KEEPIN' THAT BUS
BUS STOP
GUESS I SHOULD HAVE PUT IT IN THE GARAGE LAST NIGHT
I.E. VAN ZELM

The Taffles—*"Dinner Is—Was Served!"* By Palmer



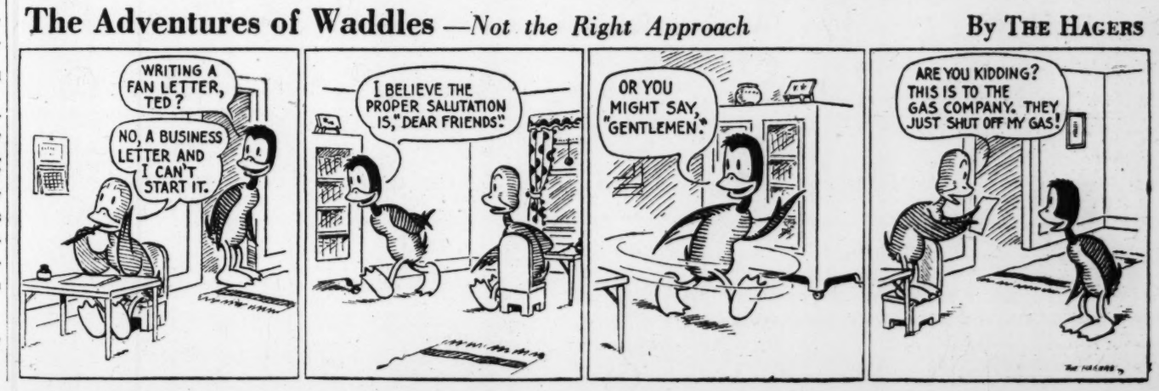
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Wrong Ending* By Le Pelley



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*My Opportunity* By Rodgers

Hey! What am I running for?" I asked myself.
Shucks, a little rain won't hurt me—
In fact, it may help me avoid a lot of soap and scrubbing!
Rodgers

The Adventures of Waddles—*Not the Right Approach* By The Hagers


WRITING A FAN LETTER, TED?
NO, A BUSINESS LETTER AND I CAN'T START IT.
I BELIEVE THE PROPER SALUTATION IS, "DEAR FRIENDS."
OR YOU MIGHT SAY, "GENTLEMEN."
ARE YOU KIDDING? THIS IS TO THE GAS COMPANY. THEY JUST SHUT OFF MY GAS!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Mr. Roosevelt Accepts

President Roosevelt's acceptance of a plainly scheduled Presidential nomination comes not exactly as a surprise, but the timing was unexpected. The fact that a majority of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention had been found instructed for Mr. Roosevelt need not have precipitated an acceptance. Political observers believe that the President spoke a week in advance in order to take himself out of the party war now boiling up over the Vice-Presidency.

Now that the last one-hundredth of one per cent of doubt about Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance has been removed the question of a fourth term is finally and formally broached. Four years ago this newspaper plainly stated its reasons for sharing Thomas Jefferson's conviction that "the principle is salutary" which limits a President to two terms. Those reasons apply with increased force to a fourth term. We believe they go deeply into essentials of democracy—the citizen's right and ability to make the fundamental decisions in public policy; the people's right and ability to raise up new leaders to express the national purpose; the democrat's instinctive distrust of an "indispensable man"; the republican's concern about anything that savors of a dynasty.

Experience with the first third term in American history has developed some of the very evils the early Presidents foresaw: a tendency toward personal rule, with "kitchen cabinets" dependent on Presidential favor and key officials denied effective authority; the laxities of long-held power; the failure to develop alternative leadership in the Democratic Party; and the hardening of old discontents and divisions. The animosity between Congress and President has indeed become a handicap to effective wartime government.

These considerations of principle and practice lead us to rank the fourth-term issue as a serious if not a controlling factor which thoughtful voters will weigh in reaching a final decision in this election.

One other factor which appears at this stage to be a calculable quantity is the President's prestige and experience as a world leader. Independent voters may not accept Democratic partisans' estimates of this factor, but few will deny that it is a factor which will be weighed. This factor may lose weight before the campaign ends, particularly if Germany cracks or if public uneasiness increases over the dangers of secret diplomacy and military alliances.

Other factors of course will enter into the people's judgment as the campaign progresses. The Democratic platform and Vice-Presidential nominee may be very important among Southern voters. With others their dislike of the New Deal and all its works is already decisive. Still others object to the President's handling of labor problems. Discontent with bureaucracy and regimentation is increasing. And, of course, how the war goes and how well Mr. Dewey convinces the people of his competence, particularly to obtain internal unity and carry through an effective policy of international cooperation, will weigh very definitely in the balance.

A New Kind of War Crop

America's recently harvested grain yields cannot be adequately computed in terms of bushels. Their gathering has also resulted in a very valuable crop of mutual respect and understanding.

When merchants and clerks doffed business suits and put on overalls to help the farmer get in his wheat, the latter's opinion of the city man underwent a radical revision. The town dweller's respect for the farmer as a businessman has been enhanced. Boys from town have been quick to discover theirs and farm boys' interests identical.

World War Two has done a great deal toward breaking down the imaginary barriers which the indifferent roads of horse-and-buggy days has interposed between town and country.

The Lady Next Door doesn't see why the people at Washington could not quickly recognize de Gaulle. No one could mistake him, she thinks, having seen him once.

The day before the last thundershower, our corner drugstore thermometer registered a 90-degree mean temperature—and it was downright mean, too.

Massachusetts Primary

Massachusetts primary results constitute a distinct setback for the C. I. O. Political Action Committee but at the same time provide real encouragement for backers of the Roosevelt Administration. This may seem paradoxical, but it really isn't.

The P. A. C. had participated in four major Democratic primary contests and went down to defeat in three of them. Only in the Democratic race for Governor did it back a winner. And the P. A. C. contribution to that victory is considered minor by political experts, inasmuch as its backing of Mayor Tobin as an Administration candidate against the anti-Administration State Treasurer, Francis X. Hurley, was not as active as in other contests.

Number 1 target of the P. A. C. was Representative Philip J. Philbin, Democratic incumbent from the Third Congressional District. The P. A. C. went all out in its backing of former State Senator P. Eugene Casey, Mr. Philbin's opponent. Representative Philbin won in a contest which was the clearest Massachusetts test of P. A. C. strength.

In the 10th and 11th Congressional Districts the P. A. C. actively backed Edward O'Hearn Mullowney, former State Senator, and former Representative Thomas H. Eliot, respectively, and lost, although the campaigns were not clear-cut tests of C. I. O. political power. In the 11th District, Mr. Eliot was bucking the incumbent Representative James M. Curley, in what has always been strong Curley territory.

Mayor Tobin's victory was both a personal triumph and an indication of the Roosevelt Administration's continuing strength among Massachusetts Democrats. The Boston Mayor carried Boston even though anti-Roosevelt feeling in Boston is considered strong.

His primary showing indicates Mayor Tobin will make a formidable opponent for Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill in the election.

Another result heartening to Roosevelt backers was the margin piled up by Representative John W. McCormack, House Majority Leader and leading Roosevelt supporter in Massachusetts, in his 12th district renomination victory.

In the Republican primary, the striking victory of Robert A. Bradford, District Attorney of Middlesex County, for the Lieutenant Governor nomination is well-earned recognition of his services as a law officer and possibly the first step toward a long State career.

Watch Caen

Caen is the key to the fighting in France. It is the key to the valley of the Seine, which means it is the key to Paris. And Paris—so runs the military thought—is the key to France.

The British and Canadian troops, in what has been perhaps the hardest fighting of the invasion operation thus far, have captured Caen itself. The Germans are now fighting fanatically to contain the Allies without further gains across the Orne River, because beyond the Orne is the wide, flat, difficult-to-defend country that leads into the heart of France.

For a few days the fighting around Caen was nip and tuck. The Germans appeared to have superior numbers of infantry and armor. The Americans scarcely had time to liberate Cherbourg before they were hastened into battle to protect the Caen inland flank. General Bradley has been making it so hot for the Nazis around Saint-Lô that Montgomery at Caen has been relieved of some pressure. He has successfully beaten off German armor, and with the ever-increasing flow of men and materials coming from England, Montgomery should soon be able to roll out of the German ring.

The Germans know this. They see their only hope is to smash the Allied force before it is decisively reinforced, or to bog the Allies down in a war of attrition on a fixed and fortified line.

That, of course, is precisely what the Allies do not want. Nothing, in fact, could be further from General Eisenhower's plans. There is every indication that once he gets his supplies moving in at the rate he feels necessary, he expects to launch a blitz.

The air power that is presently playing such havoc with Nazi reinforcements should certainly make any long German stand in fixed positions extremely uncomfortable, if not impossible.

There's more than a hairsbreadth of difference between the William Howard Taft style and the Thomas E. Dewey style, hirsutely speaking.

The Part Hitler Doesn't See

Lippmann's Peace by Regionalism

A Peace Aims Bookshelf

By Carlyle Morgan

In U. S. WAR AIMS (Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown, $1.50) Walter Lippmann does not urge those steps we ought to take if law is to be substituted for war. He only explains how, in his opinion, we may best order those half-measures which are all he believes us ready for.

His view will alike disappoint advocates of international government, of a world police force, of a revived League of Nations on the universal plan. There will be debate as to whether his proposed system of alliances within alliances is the most a war-chastened mankind is willing to attempt.

At the moment, we must admit, the evidence is on Mr. Lippmann's side.

Leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties, with the exception of Wendell Willkie, are pledged to maintain national sovereignty intact.

Mr. Dewey has already spoken in behalf of an alliance between the United States and Great Britain.

The Soviet Union has said pretty plainly that on issues between it and states along its borders, or already "voted into" the Union, Russia will tolerate no "outside" interference.

The cautious planning of President Roosevelt toward postwar international stability supports Mr. Lippmann's thesis.

So do the speeches of Prime Minister Churchill in these victorious times, though there was a moment just before the fall of France when Mr. Churchill showed that even so radical step for security as outright union with France was not beyond the realm of practical politics in Britain. (In France, it should be recalled, his offer missed acceptance by the narrowest margin imaginable.)

* * *

But as nations find their armies able to guarantee their security they seem to back away from the great political exertions and risks, and the great moral and intellectual demands, of establishing security through the lawmaking instead of the warmaking power.

Here are the main points of Mr. Lippmann's plan. He would organize the world through alliances into (1) an "Atlantic Community" whose commitments would reach, however, far beyond the Atlantic because the community must include the British Commonwealth and help to insure American interests in the Far East: (2) A "Russian Orbit"; (3) A Chinese orbit, and (4) later, a Moslem-Hindu grouping.

The Atlantic community would include all the Americas, the British Commonwealth, France, Western European countries including neutrals like Sweden and Switzerland, and a militarily and economically disarmed Germany.

The Russian orbit would give Russia influence over the states on its borders and those of Eastern Europe.

Japan would fall with other Oriental nations into the Chinese orbit, but the task of seeing that it never again became able to engage in aggression would, as in the case of Germany, be a task shared by the leading powers in more than one orbit.

Within these groupings small nations would have no choice but to align their foreign policies with those of the leading powers. There would be no more playing of the balance-of-power game by small countries through stunts on the taut wire of neutrality. Though this prospect would seem to imply a loss of prestige and a partial loss of independence for small nations, there are signs that some of their leaders already contemplate such a loss as inevitable after this war.

* * *

By these means Mr. Lippmann hopes to establish a "long peace" after this war. Because of his conviction—which many will share—that power must be organized behind the peace, and his disbelief that the nations are ready to organize this power under law, i.e., a world government, he seeks to modernize and stabilize the alliance system of security, to bring it beyond the nineteenth-century concept of it, to eliminate some of the dangers of balance of power or at least to limit them to the relations between the great orbits.

This is a useful and thought-provoking essay. But it has shortcomings. They arise in part from the fact that the author's neat pattern requires several assumptions which fit it better than do certain hard facts of geography and politics. For instance, can the Philippines be placed in the same orbit as Sweden, but Finland in another?

Moreover, the idea of international federation hardly gets a fair representation in this book. Mr. Lippmann attacks the obviously dangerous form of European federation which would unite only the Continent without Britain or Russia, but does not discuss the more desirable type. Nor does he suggest, indeed, that his own "Atlantic Community" might well move from an alliance basis at the first possible moment toward an Atlantic Federation of the sort so long advocated by Clarence Streit.

Mr. Lippmann's assault on the Wilsonian principles is devastating and deserving of the most open-minded attention from all who are seeking surer moral bases for world order. Unfortunately this attack does not carry the author morally beyond the Wilson concepts but leaves him somewhat in the position of saying that a human sense of feasibility is a measure of morality.

"U. S. War Aims" is thus a less satisfying study than was Mr. Lippmann's "U. S. Foreign Policy," perhaps because it gets into deeper questions about mankind's behavior and duties. But if the American people want more than it offers, they had better begin writing to their Senators.

Our Readers Say—

For the Coos Bay's $412

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I suggest that a more appropriate employment of the $412 donated by the crew of the "Coos Bay" would be as a foundation for the advancement of a free press in the United States. A small percentage of our people in great measure controls the opinion of the rest of us and furnishes a brand of journalism which maligns labor steadily and flagrantly—especially organized labor. The crimes and errors of labor are magnified or invented and those of big business are overlooked altogether or are put on page 16 in small print. As a result of this all-out attack on the workingman, such paradoxes as the "Coos Bay" letter occur.

In my opinion, The Christian Science Monitor presents a lone example of good journalism in the United States.

Brookline, Mass. (Mrs.) M. V. A.

"Three Cheers for the Crew"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Three cheers for the attitude taken by the crew of the U. S. S. Coos Bay! If only more men in the armed forces made their feelings clear in this matter, I know the strikers would soon realize the few dollars they would get through strikes would never pay for one soldier's life.

A good many of the defense workers are not putting their money in bonds nor are their families benefiting. They spend their wages on drink and betting on the races. A good many unions hold their meetings in taverns. E. M.

West Orange, N. J.

"Prelude to Peace"

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article in a recent issue of your paper by Mary Hornaday is excellent and I wish to thank her. Her title, "Liberation: Prelude to Peace," brought to our notice the fact that President Roosevelt had advised all Americans to talk of the "liberation" of Europe rather than "invasion." The word invasion did not seem the correct word and so I turned to the dictionary. But it was not until I read Miss Hornaday's article that I got my answer. Let us all use the word "liberation" understandingly.

Germantown, Pa. D. B. GILLELAND

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Politics Makes Little Noise at the Front

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Richard L. Strout

This reporter can't help a personal feeling of gratification at the timing of Mr. Roosevelt's fourth-term announcement. This reporter, you see, after dealing at length with the D-Day invasion matter, took a plane from England, arrived in Washington yesterday morning as the birds were just starting to twitter, and half a dozen or so hours later at the White House press conference, with palpitating pencil, was writing down Mr. Roosevelt's statement about the fourth term. Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to be a past master of timing. Speaking personally, never was this trait in better evidence than yesterday.

The trouble with aviation is that it hurls you from one world into another before you can catch your breath. It was better in steamship days. You got adjusted on the way across. Yesterday I had a couple of pieces of Southern England's "buzz-bomb" still jingling in my pocket, and was still trying to get oriented in the first six hours to America's lights, and food, and carefree temper after the grim gauntness of London and the noise of the battlefront, and then, presto! I was precipitated into the midst of a characteristic American political scene.

About the British scene, and more particularly the Normandy warfront, let me say something and get it over with. I have to say it. There is just one mood it produces in any reporter, or any outsider for that matter. That is humbleness. I don't know that I can convey this impression to readers, but it is overwhelming in me. After seeing what the American troops are putting up with, and going through, there is engendered a feeling of almost unendurable humility.

I am just a civilian. Those boys are soldiers and they are winning my war. They are winning our war. This is my personal testimony after seeing them at work, and coming back now to America where the lights are burning, and where everybody moves around freely, and you can go to the movies tonight or not, as you see fit. I don't know how to repay the debt I owe them. Maybe the only way as far as I am concerned is to try to do my own job right, and hope in some way to help others fashion a better world when it is all over.

I suppose that is the test one has to apply to Mr. Roosevelt's statement that he will run for a fourth term. I had almost forgotten American politics when I was over on the other side.

My wife sent me a clipping from a capable and sincere columnist just before the Republican convention that seemed rather funny over there. It was one of those pieces about the "eyes of the world" being on the forthcoming doings of the G. O. P. It spoke of the many foreign correspondents who were on hand at Chicago. Actually I am afraid the London papers paid little attention to the Republican convention. There were cursory accounts, and an effort to tell the people about unfamiliar Mr. Dewey, but in most cases these were brief and placed on the last page. And I imagine the echo of Mr. Roosevelt's announcement yesterday won't sound very much louder over there in London either, against the roar of cannon on the Russian, Italian, and Normandy fronts, and maybe the pilotless bombs striking nearer at hand.

Even the American soldiers take only a sort of casual interest in far-off American politics. It sounds to them a lot like the baseball scores. Mr. Dewey says he isn't a candidate, and accepts the nomination. Mr. Roosevelt explains he would much rather enter private life, and announces he will take the job if chosen. Well, the soldiers note the signs of the old political game with not unsympathetic eye, but at the same time feel it all rather remote. They are busy on other matters. For one thing, just staying alive.

In candor I must report that a great majority of them, if they bother to vote would vote, I think, for Mr. Roosevelt. But I am not certain how many will vote. The thing they are concerned with is the German mortar over the next hill.

And so that leaves the responsibility on us. It is a responsibility to the boys at the front, too. We may not agree on candidates, but perhaps we can insist in this election on a high level of argument, that name-calling be eschewed, and that the contestants rise to the level of the issues they are discussing. This is a time for greatness. And maybe you and I, too, can in some measure put aside prejudices and passions and try to show ourselves worthy at home of what the soldiers are doing for us abroad.

Lights Before Christmas?

When Mr. Churchill, in Parliament the other day, smilingly nodded his head in reply to a question as to whether the blackout might be lifted by Christmastime, he must have put tears of joy into the eyes of millions of Britishers.

Nothing short of the coming victory itself could bring quite such relief as the end of the awful darkness that has engulfed that tiny island for five hard, long years. As a matter of fact, some months ago an unofficial survey determined that of all the war-born sacrifices and trials they have endured, the people of Britain would welcome most the turning on of the lights.

Think what that means. It means that they could go on with the rationing of practically everything they buy, the lack of innumerable luxuries and even some necessities, the restrictions on travel and on all sorts of normal everyday pursuits, the edible but uninspiring diet of Brussels sprouts and cabbage. It means that they put even the lifting of the almost confiscatory taxes down the list under the blackout in importance. It means that they would rather have the lights turned on than stop working 50 and 60 hours a week.

Those returning from Britain are sometimes taken aback, as was this writer, to find that many people here have not realized that the entire United Kingdom is, has been for five years, under a permanent and complete blackout. It isn't just a matter of dousing the lights during the period of a raid, then turning them on again. It isn't even just a matter of simply eliminating the big billboards and floodlights, and dimming things down generally. It is a matter of no lights whatever any place out-of-doors at any time during darkness.

One must experience this stygian blackness to appreciate it. Richard Strout, in a recent Christian Science Monitor Magazine article, told of his own experiences in wading through it in London to get to a radiocasting appointment. He talked with, and bumped into, lamp posts. Others, unfortunately, have bumped into moving objects. It is a most hazardous, unpleasant at the most, undertaking to go about in London, or anywhere else in the U. K., at night. One or two nights of it, even perhaps a few weeks, may be something of a novelty. But week after week, month after month, year after year, of nothing but thick, sticky, gloomy darkness is no fun.

During test blackouts in some of our cities at home it has been the custom for everyone to take cover, for no one and nothing to move. These blackouts have coincided with test air raids. It must be understood that in Britain the blackout is on always, whether there's an air raid or not. People are supposed to take cover during an alert, but at other times they move about, or try to, as normally as possible. One does become accustomed to the darkness. He does learn his way along the street that leads from the underground station to his apartment. And he does carry a torch to flash now and then as an aid. But, except when there's a moon, it is next to impossible to start out for anywhere and get there without much bumping and stumbling and asking of directions, and narrow escapes from miraculously guided taxicabs. Motor vehicles carry tiny hooded lights that send a dim shaft out for a few feet in front. They do help pedestrians see what's coming, but they don't help the driver to see, the pedestrian.

There are no shop windows to look in, no people to watch. There's just nothing to do, but go home or go to a movie, which starts early and closes early in order to let folks get home before raid-time.

But it's not just the absence of opportunities for recreation or amusement. It's more than inconvenient and uncomfortable. It can be, after a time, a most distressing experience.

Still, don't think for a moment that it's got the British down. They can see through the darkness to victory. But I can understand why they would be willing to keep on eating powdered eggs for a while if they could have a street light or two switched on.

RALPH W. CESSNA

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

To Rule Others . . .

How shall I be able to rule over others, that have not full power and command of myself?—FRANÇOIS RABELAIS (1495-1553).

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